Shot After Husband Was

Killed by Men They Had

Macon, Ga., July 24.-(A)-Threat-

ened by a mob, three Telfair county

negroes were brought to the Bibb

he murder of W. T. Andrews, promi-

Telfair county line at about 3 o'clock

The negroes brought here are Wil-

of Dodge county, and Deputy Sheriff

H. C. Williams, after a mob of more

According to Mrs. Andrews' story,

as related here by officers, Mr. An-

drews stopped the car at a filling

station a short distance from the scene of the shooting, to put some

"While we were there, two negroes approached and asked to ride to their

shanty up the road a short distance,

The negroes, thinking Mr. and Mrs.

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Ace Will Try

To Reach Top

back to the United States. He reached an altitude of more than seven

Cloud formations prevented a sec-

Altitude flying is dangerous. I

takes careful preparation and spe-

Rae and seize the prisoners.

water in the radiator.

Given Lift in Car.

Apology by Ford RACE OF NAVIES Coolidge Blamed GALLOWS DEATH Anti-Saloonists Ends Libel Action SEEN IF GENEVA For Nicaraguan METED BY JURY Deny Any Effort By Jewish Editor MEETING FAILS

Herman Bernstein Re-

FULL RETRACTION MADE IN LETTER

Ford Also Promises To House Ways and Means Little Optimism Is Shown Battle of Ocotal Is De-Aid in Withdrawal of Articles Appearing in Foreign Languages.

New York, July 24 .- (United News.) -Henry Ford has settled another big libel suit growing out of ticles as a revenue measure for 1928 the anti-Semitic attacks appearing in and 1929 is definitely abandoned by

pendent." By the same methods which brought about the withdrawal of Aaron Sapi- ed Sunday. Representative Culpepro's million dollar libel action against per was ex-officio chairman of the the automobile manufacturer-apol- subcommittee which drafted the limitogy and payment of an unnamed ed sales tax bill which was thrown amount of money-Ford came to into the house hopper by him as a comterms with Herman Bernstein, Jewish mitte proposal.

editor and author. Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Bernstein, announced Sunday at his under consideration by the subcom-Yonkers home that the suit for \$200,- mittee this morning. 000, instituted four years ago, had The limited sales tax of 1 per cent been settled satisfactorily to all par- was proposed to raise about \$2,500,- den, "but if there is no possibility

interview with Ford in which Bern- whatever special appropriation might stein was named as having supplied be approved by the present legislathe information on which the anti- ture.

Semitic stories were based. Untermyer said settlement negotiations had been delayed due to diffi posal last week. Representatives of gress. culty in obtaining agreement of Ford to cooperate actively "in securing the line appeared to protest against its giving us the equivalent of English withdrawal and destruction of the for- passage. Automobile, tire and drug

Ford's Letter.

dependent articles.

context of the public retraction and been occasioned to the people of that great race and am anxius to make whatever amends are possible.

"I take this occasion also to retract and apologize for those parts of the article that appeared in the Dearborn Independent concerning you and for the alleged interview with me assail-ing you that was published in that

paper.
"It was not intended in that article "It was not intended in that article to imply that any of the matters concerning the Jews appearing in the Dearborn Independent were based upon information furnished by you. me that would justify such an in-

From the explanations made to me by my counsel through your coun-sel, Mr. Samuel Untermyer, I realize the damage that may have been caused you among the people of your race and in your profession as author, ediand in your profession as author, editor and newspaper crrespondent by the articles of which you complain in your suit and the expense, which you could ill afford, to which you have been put by the protracted litigation to vindicate the good name of the Jewish people and your own reputation against the charges contained in those articles.

damage will make good the harm done you and that it is not in my power to compensate for that injury. Meantime I should like to pay toward reimbursing you for the expense incident to the suit. "I quite agree that no mere money

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Those Given Sapiro. SALES TAX TODAY

Body Abandons Limited Sales Tax Plan for State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sales tax on a list of specified ar his magazine, "The Dearborn Inde- the house ways and means committee, Representative Culpepper, of Fayette county, committee chairman, announc-

In its stead a general sales levy. on all articles of trade, will be taken

Bernstein based his claim of libel next two years, to cover an anticipaton articles appearing in the Dear- ed deficit of about \$380,000 in 1928. I can get the trend from those re- and moral responsibility for a course born Independent and a published and slightly more in 1929, as well as

Many Protest

Open hearings were held on the pronearly every affected merchandising eign translations of the Dearborn In interests, all of which came under its range, tonnage and so forth, we will provisions, led the fight.

Representative Block of Bibb coun "You are of course familiar with the ty, co-author of the limited sales tax if satisfactory to England, Japan and apology for the articles appearing in Muscogee county, will cooperate in rest of the world." the Dearborn Independent that I have presenting to the committe a tenta-

made and had spread broadcast. I sin-tive draft of the proposed general sales tax bill. As at present projected the levy would be I mill on manufacturers and distributors, and 2 mills on retailers. Occupation taxes as now levied would

Proponents of the measure estimate the proceeds of such a tax at about \$4,000,000 annually, or about \$3,000,000 more than the present ocupation taxes bring in.

Representative Culpepper tentatively favors the proposal.

ly favors the proposal. Resolution Ready.

Whether Representative Miller will go ahead with his plan to present a olution calling for the appointment a committee to investigate a project

of a committee to investigate a project to eliminate all taxes in favor of a sales levy was not learned Sunday. His resolution was prepared Friday, ready for presentation at the opening of the Monday morning session.

The general sales tax plan, however, is looked upon by its backers as the forerunner of a move, in later years, perhaps, to substitute that method of taxation for all other revenue sources.

They describe it, in the final analysis, as "an income tax from the other end

tutional amendment, since the courts have upheld the validity of such sales taxes as the state already has imposed. ncome tax requires a constitutional mendment.

damage will make good the harm done you and that it is not in my power to compensate for that injury. Meantime I should like to pay toward reimbursing you for the expense incident to the suit.

Promises To Aid.

"I am informed through your counsel that the articles in the Dearborn Independent have been translated into many languages and distributed throughout many countries of the world in book form under the title of The International Jew." Neither I nor the Dearborn Independent, so far as I know, have had anything to do with the translations, publications, or distribution and I am not only willing but anxious to actively cooperate

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Start the Week Right

YOU'LL need to make many pur-chases today. Sunday has strained the larder. In addition, there are numerous articles for the home and wardrobe you could use

Make your purchases at direction of Constitution ads. They represent highest quality at the lowest prices.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Congressman Madden Predicts His House Committee Will Support U. S. Building Program.

IN SUBCOMMITTEE DELEGATES AWAIT CONGRESS ASKED TO MAKE PRO

at Odds on Many Points.

BY JOHN STEELE. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Great Britain is not willing to agree made the target for another broadside to battleship parity with the United today when the national citizens' com-States, there is every reason to be mittee on relations with Latin-Amerlieve that the United States naval ica issued a statement asserting that building program will have the sup- the killing of 300 Nicaraguans and one port of the appropriations committee marine at Ocotal last week should be of the house, according to Congress- the subject of a congressional investiman Martin B. Madden, chairman of the committee, in an exclusive interview with The Tribune Press Service correspondent today. "I expect and certainly hope that

the United States and England will tions conference," declared Mr. Mad-000 additional revenue in each of the of agreeing to an equitable limitation of ships for national defense, so far as sponsible for the financial side of the America will do everything necessary to protect itself. Anything done by the conference without that thought clear will not be ratified by con-

"If we do not get an agreemen ship power with respect to speed, not be satisfied. I think the elements point toward such an accord which. proposal, and Representative Miller, of ourselves, will be satisfactory to the

The veteran congressman, American, explained that while he is history." committed to a policy of economic rerenchment, and likes nothing better than to lop off more millions from requests for federal appropriatins, he personally is ready to support a United States navy as strong as any other in the world.

In disregard of the constitutions of both the United States and Nicarapura, in violation of treaty obligations and the precept of good public morother in the world.

LITTLE OPTIMISM SHOWN IN GENEVA.

notably, cruiser competition between therself and America.

There is disagreement still on total

cruiser strength to be alloted cach na-

Oregon Representative in and devotion. Congress Plunges Into San Francisco Bay.

Reign of Blood ID GANG CHIEF To Oust Coolidge Killing of 300 Liberals Crowded Ship and One American Ma-

TO MAKE PROBE

to Strong-Arm Policy.

in Geneva - Three Na- scribed as "Unrelieved tions Appear Hopelessly Tragedy" by National Citizens' Committee

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, July 24.-President Torquay, England, July 24.-If Coolidge's policy in Nicaragua was gation this winter.

The committee, of which Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, is honorary president; Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts, an honorary vice president, and Senator Lareach an accord at the naval limita- Follette, republican, of Wisconsin, a member, states that it expects the coming congress to inquire into all happenings in Nicaragua since its adjournment, "and to place the legal of action which has done more to dim question, there is no doubt that the moral prestige of our nation than has ever been done by any administration since its foundation." "This committee," the statement

continues, "will do its utmost to make tle?" he asked. "Well, that's just the inquiry fruitful." In the statement which is author-

ized by Mercer C. Johnson, secretary, the committee places full responsibility for the Nicaraguan bloodshed upon President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg. It also asserts that "the bloody incidents of Chinandega and Ocotal are but the beginning of the record that will fill the pages of who the American police blotter in Nicaprobably knows more about the na- ragua before it will be transferred tion's expenditures than any other with shame to the pages of American

"In defiance of the law of nations, in disregard of the constitutions of als, President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg have engaged in activities on the soil of a friendly nation for which Geneva, July 24.—(United News.)
Japanese and American naval limitation delegates are awaiting return of
the British delegation and what is expected to be immediate final indication
there is no other name than war,"
the announcement states. "Usurpation and dictation could go little farthere is no other name than war,"
there is no other name than war, "under name than war,"
there is no other name than war, "under name than war,"
there is tioned intervention in Nicaragua.

"No light shed upon the 400 dend and wounded Nicaraguans and the one dead American marine, who fell at Ocotal last week, makes the affair not one whit less sickening and hudevelopments of the next few days, and little optimism seemed possible.

If the British delegates do return empty-handed after days of conferences with members of their cabinet, it means that Britain is reconciled to failure and all that it may mean—notably, cruiser competition between

rine at Ocotal Charged Wins in Race **Against Death**

Leaking Steamer Races to Port While Thousand Negroes Engage in Riot.

Baltimore, Md., July 24 .- (A)-With nearly 1,000 negro excursionists aboard-some of them "in the act of rioting"-and a leak in her aft-hold that gradually got beyond control of the pumps, the bay steamer Majestic early today won a four-mile race up the Patapsco river, regained a Baltimore dock and safely landed passen gers and crew. An hour and a hall later she settled to the bottom of the harbor with only the stack and top of the pilot house showing.

A check-up accounted for every one of the 990 persons aboard-959 excursionists, W. E. Walton, owner of the ship, and the crew of 30, includ ing seven white officers.

What caused the fight is not known and Captain Fred A. Travers refused to comment upon the leak except to say: "The leak was in the afterhold, I'll tell you that much. But there are some other things about it you wil never know. I have a good idea what t was and what caused it."

Captain Travers said that when th leak was discovered he headed the Majestic for the nearest pier. When this was reached, he said, the excitement among the negroes was so great that 15 minutes were required to get tied up. "You've seen a bunch of crazy cat-

the way they acted. They screamed and yelled and jammed to the rail so that the crew couldn't moor .he ship when we got to the dock."

The captain complained that despite he distress signal he sounded continuously throughout the four-mile dash he was given no assistance, nor would he was given no assistance, nor would a fireboat stationed directly across the harbor from where he docked lend its pumps to keep his vessel afloat. Captain Travers said he would make his official report to the United States steamboat inspectors tomorrow moraing. The boat was said to have been passed by inspectors only two weeks ago.

DOCTOR DIAGNOSES HIS OWN DISEASE, THEN ENDS LIFE

Chicago, July 24 .- (A)-After diagchicago, July 24.—(7)—After diagnosing his own illness and deciding that he could not recover, Dr. A. Charles Kubicek, a prominent and pioneer Chicago surgeon, shot and killed himself at his home today. He had been suffering from a respiratory

A few hours before the shooting, three physicians diagnosed his condition and told Dr. Kubicek that he change to recover. "He apparation of the change to recover." had a chance to recover. "He apparently did not care to make a fight for recovery." Dr. George Artz, one of the

examining physicians said.

Dr. Kubicek was attending gynecologist at the Garfield Park hospital
here in addition to his private practice. From 1902 to 1910 he was professor of surgery at Bennett Medical
college here.

tion, on the strength to be alloted each nation, on the strength in large and small cruisers respectively, and on the size of guns with which small cruisers are to be armed.

At Ferdinand's Grave

24 .- (A)-King Ferdinand, founder of have been spared, for after all, the After .. n impressively solemn and

After an impressively solemn and moving orthodox religious service over the body of the dead monarch in the royal chapel adjoining Cotroceni palace on the outskirts of Bucharest, in which William S. Culbertson, United States minister to Rumania, and special ambassadors participated, the body was borne by special train over the 150-mile route to this little medieval town, where the bodies of Rumania's ancient sovereigns are in-

Congress Plunges Into San Francisco Bay.
Captain in World War.

San Francisco, July 24.—(AP)—M.
E. Crumpacker, representative in congress from the third Oregon district, died at the Emergency hospital here today after he had been pulled from San Francisco bay. Witnesses said he jumped into the water from a point near the Golden Gate ferry slip.
Thomas Smart, newspaperman, was with Crumpacker when he plunged into the water from a point near the Golden Gate ferry slip.
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Thomas Smart, newspaperman, was with Crumpacker when he plunged into the bay, and said he struggled with the congressman in an effort to restrain him. Crumpacker, who weight the congressman in an effort to restrain him. Crumpacker, who weight he doubt 240 pounds, shoved Smart saide violently, and ran to the water seeds.

"Tell everybody good-bye," were Crumpacker's last words, Smart declared.

He said the congressman sank rose, and started swimming, but fought off would-be rescuers until a rope was tried around his body, and he was unconscious then and never recovered conscious them on the congressman sank rose, and started swimming, but fought off would-be rescuers until a rope was tried around his body, and he was unconscious them and never recovered conscious them and never recovered conscious them on the funeral train. Everywhere the fundation of the was unconscious them and never recovered conscious them of John Palmer, local manager for a news association. At Palmer's house the congressman slept of the was a great and wise monarch, but he was undering about the lobby of the St. Francis Hole in a daze, and induced the particular to the bome of John Palmer, loca

new Rumania, was laid at rest today alongside his great uncle, King Carol, the first builder of old Rumania, while the nation poured out its sorrow, love and devotion.

After n impressively solemn and facilitation and page in the property of the state of the state

Charles Birger Sentenced To Die, While His Two Former Henchmen Go SLAIN, WIFE HURT, To Prison for Life.

GUNMAN STOICAL AS DOOM IS READ

Machine-Gun Terrorization of Southern Illinois Is Believed Ended by Verdict of Jury.

BIRGER CASE VERDICT GREETED BY CHEERS Harrisburg, Ill., July 24 .-

(AP)-Cheers sounded through the streets of Harrisburg, home town of Charles Birger, when word was received here today of the verdict returned against the southern Illinois gang chieftain at Benton. Everywhere the verdict was favorably accepted. When umpire "Chuck" Mills, of Benton announced the verdict at the beginning of the Harrisburgh-West Frankfort baseball game, the crowds went wild and the cheering lasted several min-

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and BY ORRVILLE DWYER.

Benton, Ill., July 24 .- Machine-gur dealt what was considered its death than 1,000 persons had threatened to appeals for adequate enforcement of blow today when a jury of 12 men decided to send Charlie Birger, gunman chief, to the gallows, and Art Newman and Ray Wyland, two of his henchmen, to the state prison for life.

Birger and Newman were convicted plotting the murder of Mayor Joe of plotting the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, last December. Hyland, according to the testimony, drove Harry Thomasson, 19, and his younger brother, Elmo, now dead, to Adams' front door where they shot and killed him. Thomasson pleaded guilty, was sentenced to life imprisonment and was the state's star witness against Birger, Newman and Hyland.

by the gangster's sister, Mrs. Ray Shamsky, of St. Louis, moaned out in the audience, and Birger shook of the sympathetic hand that his chief

"Go to my sister," Birger whispered. The jury returned its verdict this ternoon following 22 hours of delib-

Ends Machine Gun Terror. Ends Machine Gun Terror.

After the verdict had been read the prisoners returned to the county jail. State's Attorney Roy C. Martin, who spent months gathering the evidence on which he based his case, said:

"This ends the terror of the machine gun in southern Illinois and restores the supremacy of the law."

"We decided in the first hour that

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GOOLSBY SEARCH S ABANDONED than a flown.

Theory of Murder and Foul Play in Disappearance of Forsyth Druggist Given Up by Officers

Macon, Ga., July 24 .- (P)-Fail- miles-5,000 feet short of his goalure of two large searching parties and was forced to descend with his working between Macon and Forsyth propeller and instrument board glisthe greater part of today to find the tening with frost. body of Scott Goolsby, 20, son of a prominent Forsyth physician, who ond attempt Sunday afternoon, but disappeared here late Friday night the flier announced his intention of under mysterious circumstances, has trying again Monday morning. caused officers to abandon the theory of murder, and of foul play, and turn cial clothing.

Lieutenant Champion came on the field for his attempt Sunday wearing several layers of garments, all of which had been on ice for several to a belief that the young phasmacist, of his own will, left for parts unof his own which had been on ice for several Monroe and Bibb counties worked on Monroe and Monroe

which when the series in the street and been murdered and thrown into the river, near which was found his large roadster. A thorough drag of the stream, however, led to no trace of the dearest relative, who loved him with the same devotion as if he were his own child. It was the king's habit to give his grandson a liftle present every day, but now that has ceased forever."

Church cervices at Cotroceni palace were majestic in their simplicity and beauty. A solemn requiem mass was

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Monroe and Bibb counties worked on the boy had possibly hours.

Monroe and Bibb counties worked on the boy had possibly been murdered and thrown into the river, near which was found his large roadster. A thorough drag of the stream, however, led to no trace of the body. Investigating officials are haffled at the sudden and peculiar disappearance of the young man.

Miss Eastelle Hardy, resident of Broadway, told sheriff's deputies Saturday, night that she had seen an automobile, which she said was Goolsby's at Lakeside park, five miles from Maccon. about 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning and in it were three girls and a man. A thorough investigation

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League Never Has At-

tempted Secretly To

Dominate Government,

Declares Statement. 3 NEGROES HELD IMPROPER USE OF FUNDS DENIED

Woman Says She' Was Declares Dr. Dinwiddie Was "Under No Cloud or Misconduct" When He Resigned.

Washington, July 24.—(49)—In a lengthly outline of its policies and purposes, the Anti-Saloon league tocounty jail here today, charged with night declared "newspaper headline statements indicating that the league nent citizen of Alamo, Ga., and with ever had in mind or attempted to probably fatally wounding his wife start any movement toward impeachearly this morning in Dodge county. | ment of the president of the United The tragedy occurred a short dis- States are as ridiculous as they are tance west of Milan, just across the false.'

No specific newspaper was named, in the morning, according to reports although the New York American has here. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were published a series of articles with on their way to Perry, Fla., where which the statement largely deals.

Mrs. Andrew's father is reported to The American, on July 10, said a be in a dying condition. Mrs. An- proposal to issue a proclamation drews is in an Eastman, Ga., hospital charging President Coolidge publicly in a critical condition. Her husband with misfeasance and malfeasance in was killed instantly by a builet said office was debated and voted upon by to have been fired by one of the the executive committee of the league negroes from the back seat of the in Chicago November 8, 1925, and was automobile in which they were riding. defeated by 4 to 5.

"The league properly ner Galloway, William Rountree and that the president of the United Mose Banks. They were brought here States is the chief law enforcement this afternoon by Sheriff C. N. Mullis, official of the government under the specific provision of the constitution and that he is the official to whom storm the Telfair county jail at Mc- any federal law should be made." the statement said. "The record of the league in this matter speaks for it-

> "The Anti-Saloon league has never attempted in any secret way or in any way to "dominate constitutional government' in Washington or elsewhere. The league operates under and in conformity with constitutional government, while the organized liquor opposition seeks to nullify and destroy

Mrs. Andrews is quoted as saying.

"They boarded the car, one in the back seat, the other on the running board. But they did not get off at land.

Birger Remains Stoical.

As the fateful words that sealed his doom were read in court today. Birger remained the stoical man of iron that he was during the bloody reign of his machine gun in southern Illinois.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Charley Birger, guilty of murder in manner and form as charged, and we fix his punishment at death," boomed the voice of Judge Miller.

Birger sat steady as a rock. A moment of tense silence followed the reading of the verdict. Then suddenly the gangster's sister, Mrs. Ray Shamsky, of St. Louis.

"We be juryed to murder in the ground with a government of tense silence followed the reading of the verdict. Then suddenly the gangster's sister, Mrs. Ray Shamsky, of St. Louis.

"The bullet penetrated his time, Mrs. Andrews American's articles which said the league was threatened with a government in 1919 for alleged misuse of \$10,000 federal money by the Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, the league's legislative superintendent, which had been appropriated for the expenses of the international congress against alcohol, the statement said:

Denies Charge "The suggestion that the Anti-Sa-Inches Inches In

ernment funds or that he or the league reimbursed the government to the extent of \$10,000 is not only false, but is an illustration of the lengths to which the enemies of prohibition will

Lieutenant Champion Must
Push Biplane Eight Miles
To Win.

BY ALFRED P. RECK.
Washington, July 24.—(United News.)—Lieutenant C. C. Champion, naval aviation ace, will try to reach the "top of the sky" Monday—higher than any human being has ever flown.
To do so he must push his tiny Wright Apache biplane eight miles in the air.
The present world's altitude record of 40,810 feet is held by Callizo, of France.
Early Sunday, Lieutenant Champion attempted to bring the record back to the United States. He reached an altitude of more than seven in the state to the total that when it was alleged to the committee that such funds had been spent unnecessarily and that the league might possibly have benefited by the services of those paid by the government for other work, the executive cammittee took prompt action constitute ook prompt action contents alleged to the committee that such funds had been spent unnecessarily and that the league might possibly have benefited by the services of those paid by the government for other work, the executive cammittee that such funds had been spent unnecessarily and that the league might possibly have benefited by the services of those paid by the government for other work, the executive cammittee took prompt action con-ment for other work, the executive cammittee took prompt action conk the the titor funds had been spent unnecessarily and that the league might possibly have benefited by the services of those paid by the government for other work, the executive cammittee took prompt action conspens should be made good.

"The records of the state and treasury departments at Washington will show that all the expenditures from the eight miles in the effect of the state and treasury departments at Washington will show that all the expenditures from the effect of pay a single dollar for any such proper should be made good.

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"Under No Cloud."
The records of the league "also will show that Dr. Dinwiddie was under no cloud or misconduct when he resigned from the league," the statement

Declaring that as in the case of most organized movements, the league has had its own inside family prob-lems to deal with, the statement said that if any "official or employee of Continued on Page 2, Column 2

The Weather, GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington, July 24.—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair Monday
and Tuesday, except local thundershowers in extreme south portion.
Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except
local thundershowers in extreme south
portion.

portion.

Virginia and North Carolina—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle winds mostly west and southwest.

South Carolina—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Florida and Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday.

Kentucky, Tennessee—Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Methods Used.

"Extermination of the beverage layout 7 a. m.

"In ope that you will accept this assurance of my deep regret for whatever was said in either of these articles. I have been made to realize of beverage alcohol, the character and activities of the liquor interests, the operation and benefits of the problem information on which the publications in the Dearborn Independent were based have brought down upon you the madeserved weath of your people from which you have greatly sufferedbased have brought down upon you the madeserved weath of your people from which you have greatly sufferedbased have brought down upon you the madeserved weath of your people from which you have greatly sufferedbased have brought down upon you the madeserved weath of your people from which you have greatly sufferedbased have brought down upon you the made and methods, to secure legislation that will accomplish the speediest possible elimination of the beerage lacohol.

"2. To help, through proper channels and methods, to secure legislation that will accomplish the speediest possible elimination of the beerage lacohol.

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"2. To inform the public as to the problem."

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"4. To give to its constituency and that he had not the general public accurate information to the general public accurate in and that the volumes is an and destroyed. It is convertible to the general condition of the product of the prod

have done more than could be undone in a century to sow, spread and ripen the poisonous seeds of anti-Semitism and race hatred."

Later in the statement Untermyer referred to "the vilest c. pa - of persecution since the ingulation and far more insidious." The lawyer said he could not join in "the pages of praise that have been showered upon Ford for having exerted himself, after the constant reiteration of these "bels over a period of seven years, to try to right the evil that has been done."

Ford was represented in the next.

Mother Kennedy Leaves HURRICANE HITS

WASHES HER HAND OF ANGELUS TEMPLE

Sister' McPherson's Home

Los Angeles, Calif., July 24.—(P)—tion should voice his opinion of Mothers (Rennedy and the present strift).

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, today left the home of her evangelist daughter, Aimee been promote that has been done."

Mrs. McPherson reached here yesbenple McPherson, and took up temporary lodgings with friends. It was need to be the porary lodgings with friends. It was need to be the promote that mother was long to the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the proson of the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the proson of the temple pulpit. She had a Angelus temple that mother was long to the proson of t Little Rock, Ark., July 24.—(8)—A rigorous protest against threatment as a line could not join in 'the passo of the control of

d in October.

HAS SETTLED

ANOTHER BIG SUIT

Methods Used.

"Externination of the bears and in the private detectives had trailed league officials, and that league offices had been broken into and their friends, who said they would take him to a hotel. The party went to the St.

Francis hotel but Crumpacker did not take a room there. He left the hotel about 7 a. m.

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To Rumania in the expectation that friends, who said they would take him popular support would await him there.

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"Externination of the bears and its about 7 a. m."

elebrated by the patriarch of the Ru-nanian Orthodox church, assisted by a score of other prelates. The famous regorian chant was sung by the riests, while members of the royal unily knelt beside the coffin. At the end of the services Queen Marie, her features expressive of agony and grief, stepped forward and kissed the pale, wasted face of her dead consort and then fell into a

SERVICES IN FRANCE.

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

Paris. July 24.—(United News.)—
Prince Carol, of Rumania, is expected within two days to make the next move in his bid to obtain the throne occupied by his 5-year-old son, King Michael.

In the only comment he has made on his statement referring to himself as "his majesty King Carol II of Rumania," the exiled prince said that he must await his father's funeral before making any of a "number of statements the situation required."

Ferdinand's funeral was held Sundar. Refused permission to go to

da. Refused permission to go to Bucharest to attend the funeral, Carol attended the memorial service held for the dead king at the Rumanian from Monroe county.

Searching parties which had scoured the woods between Macon and Forsyth seeking a trace of young Goolsby's body, were recalled this afternoon. The parties had made a minute search of the territory during the morning.

Carol arrived in an automobile, wearing evening clothes according to the continental fashion for formal day-time occasions. His breast was covered with decorations.

punishment," he said.

It is not known just why the jury made a distinction in punishment between Birger and Newman. One juror said perhaps it was because Birger was the gang leader and Newman only a henchman.

Attorneys for all three defendants at once made the usual motion for a new/trial, and Judge Miller set it for hearing next Wednesday.

Attorneys Smith, Charles A. Karch, Scerial Thompson and Forest Goodfellow, for Birger, announced that Birger will not be hanged until the United States supreme court had passed on his case.

His Next Move.

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Diplomats believe that Carol's next move will be a statement, probably intimating that he feels he must serve his country. It is expected also that there will be more reports from members of his entourage regarding procarol sentiment in Rumania.

No messages of démonstrations, such as his friends have reported already, have been received direct from Bucharest by press associations or newspapers. Such messages usually are sent by courier to the frontier to avoid censorship.

It is regarded as unlikely that Carol will attempt an immediate dash

Highland Bagpipes To Play At Bud Stillman's Wedding Miss Gertrude Sears, college girl, was

mingle with the country folk of cen-tral Quebec to celebrate the joining of the Stillmans and the Wilsons.

Something of the magnitude of the

wedding plans may be gained from the fact that a pavilion to care for 500 dancers on the floor at one time has been erected at Grand Anse, and the Highlanders' band from Montreal, bag-

ily is Catholic and last week Bud agreed to a Catholic wedding; to raise any of the children of the union as

Catholics; and in return Lena's mother gave her written consent to the marriage, which is necessary in

Father D'Ami speaks French and

the wedding was tentatively

ininster Gazette.)
Calshot Naval Base, England, July
24.—After Marconi experts completed
their job of thoroughly overhauling

the radio apparatus in Captain Frank T. Courtney's Dornier Napier Whale

There were indications in this weather was breaking.

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this province

Milan, July 24 .- (United News.)hurricane, accompanied by a thunder storm that swept northern Italy Saturday night, killed six persons, whipped the canals of Venice into waves and destroyed the flagpole and lamps before ancient St. Mark's church.

Houses in several towns were dam Advises in several towns were daminged and some collapsed. Bathing cabins along the fashionable Lido opposite Venice were blown over, and several persons were hurt there.

Thousands of American tourists communication was inter rupted.

Colors Tossed Down. Colors Tossed Down.

From the flagpole at St. Mark's there had flown every Sunday the flag of the old republic of Venice. With the main flagpole went the two flanking poles that carried the Italian colors.

ian colors.

The wind blew down a chimney at the Municipal hospital. Bricks, crashing through the roof, killed a woman patient in an upper ward and severely injured three doctors and two children.

One other person was killed in Ven-One other person was killed in Venice, and several were injured.
Railway communication in the storm area was affected.

Highlanders' band from Montreal, bagto play the bagpipes for two days, to
insure plenty of music.

The good cure, Father D'Ami, of
La Tuque, long a friend of the Wilson family, will be the officiating minister. It was originally planned to
have the Rev. Mr. Dunbury, of the
Church of England. But Lena's family is Catholic, and last week Bud Some damage was caused here. At Cremona four persons were killed and 20 injured, Several were wounded at Veroua. There was general damage throughout the Venice and Lombardy districts.

PLANS NEW PLANT AT OLD HICKORY

Nashville, Tenn., July 24.—(AP)—Approximately \$4,000.000 will be spent in the construction of a third plant at Old Hickory, near here, by the Dupont Rayon company, according to announcement made today by G. Howard White, following receipt

he second plant of the company also is planned. This work, and it is planned to have the first spinning machines in this enlargement in oper-ation by February 1, 1928, will be followed immediately by work upon the construction of the third plant. The additions will provide for the

I have been characterized as a pretty bad actor." he said. "I guess I have been some, but not quite as bad as they have made me out to be, set which had been giving trouble and then replaced them on special rubber to a suite of all they have charged them replaced them on special rubber to the pretty removed all of the parts of the perts removed all of the parts of the per

d. He started practically in 1912. He was an army a the world war. He is surthis widow and three sons.

5 COLLAPSES

AT KING'S GRAVE

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Rountree, she said, was with the other negro but did not take ahy/part in the murder.

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this weather was breaking.
Captain Gourtney said that he had
been advised by the Newfoundland
government that Trepassy harbor is
superior to Topsail, there being more

ACE FOUND said. "his mother. My God! Why did my boy get into this terrible thing? He never was a bad hoy, sir. Honest-Continued from First Page.

of this angle, however, led the offiof this angle, however, led the offi-

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY. Tuesday morning. The lawn of the La Tuque, Que., July 24 .- (United Stillman camp at Grand Anse will be

News.)—The good people of La Tuque will dance to the skirl of highland bagpines Tuesday when a little ountry girl of the backwoods of Quebec will be wafted by marriage from the pots and pans of the kitchen to the Lena now is at Grand Anse under the protecting wing of Anne U. Stillman, mother of Bud. There the last touches are being placed upon a wonderful wedding gown, made by New York modistes, for the bride—a gown more wonderful than any kitchen maid has worn since the days of Cinderella. In accordance with best tradition, the gown will not be shown nor will its description be made public, until Lena is married.

These wedding plans include the vocation of the car when it overturned. Tye was brought here, where he still was un-Lena now is at Grand Anse under tea cups and cocktails of the wealth-lest and most socially influential fami-lies of New York.

These wedding plans include the conscious tonight. Physicians said

When Lena Wilson, former kitchen maid in a Grand Anse camp, becomes the bride of James (Bud) Stillman this week she also becomes sister-inlaw to Mrs. H. P. Davison and a relative by marriage to many an important personage long listed in the social register.

Most of the troubles surrounding the wedding have been ironed out and La Tuque awaits the arrival of the Highlanders' band from Montreal, bag pipers, and a group of fashionable society guests from New York who will mingle with the country folk of cen-

killed almost fustantly and William Tye was seriously injured today when the car in which they were riding

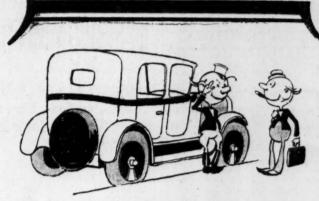
COLLEGE GIRL KILLED IN CRASH OF CARS

Barbourville, Ky., July 24 .- (A)-

his condition was serious.

Entering Oglethorpe

Students desiring to enter Ugiethorpe University should matriculate at once. Catalogue and bulletins on application. Address Thornwell Jacobs, President. Oglethorpe University, Georgia.—(adv.)



the ceremony may be in that language. With the change from Church of England to Catholic ceremonies, the time Lesson No. 3

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sheltered water there. He is accordingly making his plans to land in Trepassy. These are not yet completed. TWO PASSENGERS KILLED IN PLANE

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One cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of vanilla or the orange extract, seven eggs beaten separately, using five yellows. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, adding cream of tartar to the whites before beating, then beat in sugar, fold in the yellows, then the flour the same way. Flavor.

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Lifts Infant King.

Princess Mother Helen lifted the infant king in her arms so he could embrace his grandfather for the last time. He was followed by King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, ex-King George of Green and Prince Hebergallers. of Greece and Prince Hohenzollers

NO TRACE FOUND

the young man had voluntarily left for Cuba or South America, a desire he was known to have expressed. W. C. Dean, finger print expert on

Goolsby is the son of Dr. R. C. Goolsby, member of the legislature from Monroe county.

GANG CHIEF GIVEN

SENTENCE OF DEATH

Continued from first page.

all three men were guilty," one juror

said.
"After that it was a question of punishment," he said.

All church bells tolled a funeral irge and tens of thousands of spectors stood with bowed and uncovered eads.

From the county sneritt sources to night came the announcement that a general description of Goolsby has been sent to southern scapport cities because of a strengthened belief that lirge and tens of thousands of spec-ators stood with bowed and uncovered

PRINCE CAROL ATTENDS

Dodges Photographers.

minute search of the territory during the morning.

The dragging of the Ocmulgee river, where it was first thought the body might be found, was completed Satur-day afternoon, after having been in progress for about 10 hours.

time occasions. His breast was covered with decorations.

Potographers were waiting on the sidewalk to photograph him, but Carol, with an athletic leap from the running board of his car, made the distance between it and the step of the church in one bound.

There was a large attendance of governmental and diplomatic personalities, and most prominent people in the Rumanian colony were there. President Doumergue, Premier Poincarc, and Foreign Minister Briand were represented by aides. Those ambassadors and ministers of the diplomatic corps who did not attend personally were similarly represented.

Carol remained for a few minutes after the ceremony to receive condolences from members of the congregation. Then he rushed again to his waiting automobile, not acknowledging until he had reached its cafety the cheers of 300 or 400 people outside, mostly Rumanians, who shouted:

"Long live King Carol."

His Next Move.

the action of the company's board Wilmington, Del., Friday. An enlargement of 20 per cent for

nployment of 1,000 more persons, inging the population of the industrial community on the Cumberland

feated. Every legal move that may be made for Birger will be made." Birger, as always the fatalist, seemutterly undismayed by the ver-utterly undismayed by the ver-il have been characterized as a

there.
As Hyland passed, she suddenly sobbed aloud and threw her arms around his neck.
"My boy! Oh, my poor boy!" she way leading from Alamo to Milan and inquired of the negroes the direction. The third negro, Banks, was found by officers at the shanty where the three were arrested. Banks, too, was arrested by the officers. The three are being held here, pending a thorough investigation of the crime and in establishing the identity of the two connected with the crime.

A kindly deputy stepped back beside her and she spoke incoherently to him:

"I'm Mrs. Esther Hyland." she

him: "I'm Mrs. Esther Hyland."

of Greece and Prince Hohenzollern Sigmaringen, King Ferdinand's brother, and members of the regency.

The coffin then was sealed by the patriarch and as the catafalque emerged from the church the royal salute of 101 guns was fired, airplanes dropped solute 11:30 o'clock Friday night going in the direction of his home at flowers and a group of Ileana's girl scotts stood rigidly at attentiom. The coffin was placed on a large gun carriage and drawn by six superb black horses, was borne through the flag-draped streets of Bucharest.

All church bells telled a funeral of this angle, however, led the officers to discredit the girl's story.

The young man was last seen here and driven her to Benton this morning.

As Birger and her son disappeared inside the jail, Hyland's mother sat down on the running board of a car parked there. She seemed dazed and on two on the running board of a car was found two hours later or the spring street bridge, in Macon, and in an entirely different direction from the county sheriff's offices to missing youth had taken.

From the county sheriff's offices to might care the announcement that a list of the parked there. She seemed dazed and u'terly miserable. Soon Sheriff Pritch-ard's wife came and led her up on the proch of the sheriff's house and gave that which the missing youth had taken.

From the county sheriff's offices to might came the announcement that a direction from the church the royal salute of partial discretion of his home at down on the running board of a car passenger were killed and the pilot was seriously injured tonight was seriously injured tonight. The county sheriff's offices to might early the passengers were killed and the pilot was seriously injured tonight. The county sheriff's house and gave here some water to drink, A half hour afterward they let her go inside and the monoplane was destroyed.

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Farm Relief Is Liability
There and Business Asks
More Rather Than Less
Imperialism.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.
New York, July 24.—(Copyright, 1927, By United News.)—The east appears to be holding as firm as rock thus far against the candidacy of Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, for the republican nominatioa.

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"It hink Frank is one of our most capable public men," this banker said. "His banker said. "But you understand the position I am in. If I declared publicly for him, I would be thrown out of my job by my board of directors in 24 hours."

An effort was made by one worker.

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With a walkout scheduled tentatively for midnight Tuesday, Mayor James J. Walker was determined to use every means in his p

invasion of South Dakota. The effect was quickly offset by the St. Paul farm relief conference which made clear that the farm country will continue to demand the extensive government assistance sought by Lowden and opposed by the president.

But this is not enough to make the Lowden candidacy dangerous to the administration. Lowden needs more than the farm belt to get near the nomination. He needs particularly support in the east. Otherwise he remains a sectional candidate possessing a certain protest value but lacking the broad national appeal necessary if he is to break the hold of Coolidge on the republican party.

Difficulty Realized.

This difficulty is realized fully among Lowden's friends. His eastern representative here. Thomas P. Moffat, is now engaged in working out with Lowden plans for a more aggressive campaign in the east.

Lowden became nationally promit.

Divisions or men of influence in business.

No Way Out Found.

No way has been found yet to break down this resistance. Lowden beneful yet the president. However set up three issues for shown this resistance. Lowden became nationally promitive factors and opposed by the president.

Farm relief, anti-imperialism and opposition to a third term.

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Farm relief, his most conspicuous Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company—which operates all the sub-ways and elevated lines of the metro-politan area.

The mayor's first peace move fail the world to inspire support in wards in the world to inspire support in wards in the world to inspire support in wards in the world to inspire support in t

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Moffat, is now engaged in working out with Lowden plans for a more aggressive campaign in the east.

Lowden became nationally prominent as a business man's governor of Illinois. He probably would have wonthe republican predidential nomination in 1920 but for a blunder by one of his workers in handling petty cash while delegates were being rounded to the role of spokesman for the farmers thereby losing his following in the business world.

One Lowden worker sought out an now.

The situation boils down to this:

Sudd Hedley. "We have our own company union and the employees are satisfied. Thirteen thousand of them have agreed to stay with the company under the present contract until 1929. A strike of those affiliated with the amalgamated will cause no internal difference in the operation of our subway and elevated lines."

John H. Coleman, an organizer for them amalgamated, declared a strike would tie-up all lines of both the B. M. T. and I. R. T. He claimed that Hedley had underestimated the union's strength.

Grounds of Trouble. The grounds for the threatened walkout were explained by Coleman. He said the chief complaint was the refusal of the transit companies to recognize the union and deal with it in matters of wages and working con-

LEBOUEF MURDER

Franklin, La., July 24.—(P)—While defense plans remained cloaked in secrecy, the state was ready tonight to start its effort to send three persons to the gallows for the alleged murder of James J. Leboeuf, superin-tendent of the Morgan City branch of the Louisiana Public Utilities com-

Trial of the three defendants, Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef, widow of the victim; Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, prominent Morgan City physician, and James Beadle, fisherman and trapper, is expected to begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the St. Mary parish court-

Dr. Dreher, according to the announcement of Sheriff Charles Pecot, confessed that he participated in the crime but accused Beadle of firing the fatal shots. Mrs. Lebouef, the sheriff said, confessed to witnessing the crime but claimed she did not recognize the assailants. Breadle has remained silent throughout except to remained silent throughout except to insist that he knows nothing of the slaying and to declare that anyone who says he killed Lebouef is a

The slaying is alleged to have taken place July 1, while Lebouef and his wife were out riding in two boats. The state contends that Dr. Dreher said Breadle approached in another boat and that Lebouef was fatally shot at the time. His body was then snot at the time. His body was then split open to keep it from floating, it is alleged, and cast into the waters of Lake Palourde weighted down with two heavy angle irons. A love affair between Dr. Dreher and Mrs.

the crime.
The body was found five days later in the lake by frog hunters. Investigation by Sheriff Pecot resulted in the arrest of the three persons.

HOT, DRY WEATHER



Sunday night by the government weather bureau in Washington, D. C. In the extreme southern portion of the state, how-ever, local thun-dershowers are

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JULY 25, 1927. Coolidge's Western Attire RICH MAN HELD SUBWAY STRIKE Worries Political Friends

Rapid City, S. D., July 24.—(United News.)—Republican friends of President Coolidge are somewhat concerned over reports they have received from the east regarding the reaction to Coolidge's adoption of cowboy attire, and his posed fishing pictures. While cowboys and ranchers wear ten gallon hats and men on the range wear chaps, all city people dress in eastern fashion, and there has been different in the coolidge's office, questioning the advisability of the president rigging himself out.

The situation has become serious enough to capse Representative Royal Johnson, republican, South Dakota, to make a statement justifying Coolidge for wearing the 10-gallon hat and cowboy outfit.

"While most of the people out here do not wear cowboy clothes they are symbolic of the spirit of the west," said Johnson. "We give out distinguished yisitors 10-gallon hats, just as New York or Boston would give Tendent of the color of the seast of the school building.

Particularly, they pointed to a statement sustifying Coolidge for wearing the 10-gallon hat and cowboy outfit.

"While most of the people out here do not wear cowboy clothes they are symbolic of the spirit of the west," said Johnson. "We give out distinguished yisitors 10-gallon hat, just as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the president of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the west, as New York or Boston would give the color of the spirit of the president of t

Leviathan Plans New Air Service For Passengers

Boston, July 24 .- (United News.) Boston, July 24.—(United News.) Within two or three months passengers on the Leviathan will be able to leave the ship when far out at sea and complete their voyage by airplane to any point in the United States, according to plans now being worked out by David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines. Arrangements are now being made, Burke announced Sunday prior to his departure for New York, for an airport in Boston to receive airplanes flying from the Leviathan with passeng-ers and mail for points in New Eng-land. It is planned to have similar airports in New York and Philadelairports in New York and Philadel phia. Fields will be selected when

brough airplane service will be available for all parts of the United States. Present plans indicate that the air-Present plans indicate that the airplane service from the Leviathan will
be definitely established within two or
three months, Burke said. The experimental flight which Clarence A.
Chamberlin will make from the vessel
off Nantucket August 1, when the
Leviathan is on her way to Europe,
is expected to prove the practicability
of the plan.

GREAT "HOOK-UP" CARRIES SERMON OF RUTHERFORD

New York, July 24.—By means of the greatest "hook-up" in radio history, Joseph F. Rutherford, author of the poster, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die," today transmitted throughout the civilized world his challenge to orthodox clergy, "hig politicians" and "high financiers," as agents of satan.

Fiftfy-three radio broadcasting sta Fitty-three radio broadcasting stations picked up his address, delivered in the coliseum, Toronto, Canada. By telephone connection it was brought to station WEAF here, where it was broadcast to be relayed by KDKA in East Pittsburgh by short wave length to Australia; it was picked up by WGY in Schenectady and relayed by short wave to Europe and ricked. short wave to Europe and picked up by other stations far out in the Pa-cific as well as across the full length and breadth of the North American

The "hook-up" embraced two more stations than broadcast the Demp-sey-Sharkey fight, the previous radio record, and three more than reported the Lindbergh receptions in Washington and this city.
"Desert organized Christianity," thundered Rutherford. "It is an un-

holy alliance against the common per ples of the earth.'

REV. B. R. HOLMES

Jamestown, N. Y., July 24.—(Special.)—Rev. B. R. Holmes, president and founder of the Holmes institute. Atlanta, closed a successful 10 days' campaign in this city Sunday by delivering addresses in the leading local churches to large audiences.

Rev. Holmes in delivering an address in the First Lutheran church Sunday morning, said: "The educational condition of the colored people in the south is gratifying and the white citizens are cooperating with

MAY BE EXPECTED

IN GEORGIA TODAY

white citizens are cooperating with the colored people by assisting and making contributions to the churches and educational institutions established for the training of the colored yout."

IN GEORGIA TODAY

The hot, dry weather for which cotton growers have been anxiously looking forward, will prevail over this section of Georgia Monday and possibly Tuesday, according to the forecast given out Sunday night by the government the government the power hureau in the bureau in the color of the will continue the compaign to raise funds for the institute.

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Action scenes of the match include the champion rapping a long one down a fairway at the ninth and, later, receiving the congratulations of his admirers at the St. Andrews clubhouse.

southern portion of the state, however, local thundershowers are anticipated. These will extend into Florida, the forecast predicts.

Sunday was a fairly warm day, the temperatures ranging between 84 and 64. Late in the afternoon, a cool breeze alleviated the humidity. Virtually the same temperatures are scheduled today with a tendency to somewhat higher maximum.

DIES IN CUNCINNAI

Pierce Martin, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin, of College Park, died suddenly Saturday morning in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a brief illness, according to a wire received Sunday by Dr. E. F. Gibson, of College Park, brother of the boy's mother. In addition to the parents, a young forther and a sister survive. The body will arrive in Atlanta at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will follow directly in College Park cometery. Hemperley & Son company in charge.

Boston, July 24 .- (P)-Bartolo Vanzetti, sentenced to die with Nicola Sacco for murder, ended his eightday hunger strike today by breakfast ing on oatmeal, milk, bread and cof fee at state prison.

Sacco, however, maintained his fastcoffee for dinner at noon

The men started their fasting July 16 as a protest against what they ing Governor Fuller's investigation of the case.

Governor Fuller has definitely an-Friday, when he also questioned Celestino Madeioros, sentenced to die for another murder, who has asserted that a gang with which he was associated go alone on the flight

Assembled in the historic old Barn-stable courthouse here, a body of emi-nent lawyers, jurists and college pro-fessors from many parts of the United States will spend the first four days of this week in preparation of the final draft of a report of the com-mittee on conflict of laws, of the American Law institute.

American Law institute.

The work of the committee preparing a report on the subject of the conflict of laws in this country, a part of the task of restating the common law, which the American Law in stitute is undertaking, has been in process for some time, according to Professor Joseph Henry Beale, of the Harvard Law school. The meeting Harvard Law school. The meeting which opens tomorrow is to be the third on the subject.

The final topic will be stated in some 800 pages and the final draft

to be drawn at this meeting will com-prise about 180 pages.

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Among the committee members who will attend are Judge Frederick F. Faville, of the supreme court of Iowa; Professor A. M. Dobie, of the University of Virginia; M. M. Lemann, New Orleans; Professor Austin Scott, Harvard; H. F. Goodrich, University of Michigan; Professor J. W. Bingham, Leland Stanford university; Nathan Green, of the New York bar, and William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia, director of the American Law institute.

NEWS REELS SHOW BOB JONES VICTORY

DIES IN CINCINNATI DR. STAUFFER TALKS

yacht.

Bell and Mrs. Gorman had previously declared that Miss Payne disappeared from the boat and that Nelson was not aboard at the time of the disappearance.

May Fly Over City Wednesday

Detroit Mich., July 24 .- (A)-The Stinson-Detroiter monoplane in which ng and Vanzetti took only a cup of Paul R. Redfern, 35, will attempt 9 flight of 4,300 miles from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will be christened "Port of Brunswick" at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Ford airport. Following the christening ceremony Redfern, accompanied by Eddie Stinnounced that he will pay a second visit to state prison either tomorrow or Tuesday to interview the condemned men again. He talked to them on the Georgia city, where favorable the Georgia city, where favorable

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another murder, who has asserted that a gang with which he was associated committed the murders of which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted.

No statement was issued by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee regarding the decision of Vanzetti to give up his hunger strike. It was admitted, however, that members of that committee, defense counsel, and friends of the two condemned men had been urging them to abandon their breatst fast,

The christening party wing the christening p

and consular representatives of South American countries in Detroits. Mrs. Eugene N. Lewis, wife of the president of the Industrial bank here, one of the backers of the flight, will christen the plane. Redfern at the present is conducting a test of the huge plane.

The new super-inspected Wright Whirlwind motor is being installed, with a 500-gallon gasoline tank. Weather favorable, Redfern and Stinson will set out Wednesday morning for Brunswick, massing over Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lexington, Ky, Atlanta, Ga., and all towns from Atlanta to Brunswick by 1 o'clock Wednesday morning for Brunswick by 1 o'clock Wednesday morning for Brunswick by 1 o'clock Wednesday morning for Brunswick, massing over Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lexington, Atlanta to Brunswick by 1 o'clock Wednesday morning for Brunswick by 1

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Many Fashionable Church IN GIRL'S DEATH Marriages Hit as "Vulgar"

New York, July 24.—(United News.)—From the richest episcopal area in America has come a radical panacea for the churches' divorce wornies—an argument that Christian marriage should be summarily refused the non-baptized and non-reverent.

Fashionable church weddings are decried as "often vulgar as well as pagan," and the church is advised to leave those who mistake the fading of sex appeal for the death of love strictly to the civil authorities for wedlock as they are left to them for divorce.

Even polygamy as practiced in the eastern harems preserves the home for the children, the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson points out in the Trinity parish book, published Sunday.

The publication, enanating from the famous Trinity church at the foot of Wall street, argues emphatically:

"We must begin to draw the distinction more clearly between the civil contract, by which the union of two people is made legal, and the Christian marriage is or r unires, and we have been altogether too willing to marry people who should be married by a civil officer."

Dry Chief's Son Hymn Composer Held in Virginia In Free Concert Brunswick Plane On Liquor Charge On Monday Night

and secretary of the local Law Enforcement league, was arrested here today on the dual charges of transporting whisky and driving a car while under the influence of liquor. He was bailed in the sum of \$500, his for him. other giving bond.

the transportation act.

Police say that several other occupaats of the automobile leaped out
and fled upon the crash without leaving any evidence of their identity.

Hepburn alone remained to face the

TWO MEN ARE JAILED IN PAY ROLL ROBBERY

Richmond, Va., July 24.—(A)-Car- Judge Roscoe Luke preached both oll Hepburn, 23, of this city, son of morning and evening sermons at the the Rev. David Hepburn, state super- Baptist tabernacle Sunday before intendent of the Anti-Saloon League splendid congregations. Dr. Will H. and secretary of the local Law En-

The arrest followed the collision of the car with a telephone pole and the discovery of what police say was whisky in the machine. The car, which is the property of the state which is the property of the state license plate, was confiscated under the transportation act.

Police say that several other occurrence. Tonight at 8 o'clock Charles But

Mr. Butler has won nation-wide fame through the hymns he has written and is especially popular here, where he makes his home. He is best known, perhaps, for his hymn, "I'm Bound for the Promised Land." Judge Luke on Sunday night took as his text a passage from the first book of Kings, 20th chapter, read-

"And as they were busy here and there, he was gone, and the king of Israel said unto him, 'So shall thy judgment be, thyself has decided it.'"
He delivered a powerful sermon from this text and the congregation of 3,000 persons was visibly moved by his appeal.

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THE LAW A DELIGHT:—I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea.
thy law is within my heart Psalm PRAYER:-Lord, we believe he that willeth to do Thy will shall know of the teaching.

HIGHWAY LEGISLATION.

The bill of Senator Thompson, of LaGrange, to change the present plan of highway construction in Georgia is the unfinished business in the senate, and will probably occupy another day in debate before a vigorous defense of the Monroe docvote is taken.

It is being vigorously advocated gress in session in Washington. and vigorously opposed by members of all the so-called factions in a rather unique position.

state, leaving the mud and tempo- of unceasing hostilities.

entire system of 7,000 miles, but for the completion of the through-state thoroughfares, north and south and the secondary road paving at the been and is ideal.

In that respect it has merit.

It will take many years under any

for an intensive building program, farmer knows what to do—that is against youth, the future greatness, then in all frankness the Thompson to use calcium arsenate, and to culties the state not to "fish for human talbill, if enacted into law, would be a tivate well and often.

present highway department.

WELCOME, 327TH INFANTRY.

Atlanta is arranging to fittingly entertain the reserve officers composing the 327th South Carolina reserve regiment, who have arrived at
Fort McPherson for their regular

that commends this statement is

that he won't lose as much.

Indicate, moral and spiritual which make any people great." These are words of a true statesmanship.

South Carolina is keeping her promise, it makes any people great. These are words of a true statesmanship.

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South Carolina is keeping her promise, it makes any people great. These are words of a true statesmanship. posing the 327th South Carolina re- for the farmer will only come make summer training for two weeks.

The 327th infantry has seen three annual training service periods at Fort McPherson, and Atlanta is glad to have this group of South Carolina's fine manhood with her.

One hundred and fourteen of the splendid representatives of South Carolina are with us under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Lindsey
C. McFadden, of Rock Hill, senior
officer on duty with the organiza
to Diogenes, was observed scout.

would nave fallen anyway when he in and, working with white boys and girls, build for themselves a more prosperous and progressive civilization—a civilization that will justify Georgia's title of "The Empire State" of the South."

Among the prominent citizenry represented in the 327th; in addirepresented in the 327th; in addition to the commanding colonel, are Lieutenant Colonel James D. Fulp, superintendent of the famed Balley Military institute at Greenwood, former president of the South Carolina State Teachers' association; Lieutenant Colonel James D. Bradford, postmaster of Sumter, and Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin R. T. Todd, leading farming expert of his home state. And there are Major Arthur Lee, of Columbia; Major Soluety, and other prominent memneau, and other prominent mem- grandmother did.

score of recent graduates with the regiment, and Wofford and Furman are also represented by gallant-looking soldiers from South Carolina's old families.

The first honors shown the 327th officers was the occasion of a formal dance given at the Officers' club at A Comic Fort McPherson Friday evening by Napoleon. Brigadier General Williams, assisted by Mrs. Colonel James D. Fulp. of Greenwood. Further entertainment is being planned by various organizations of the city and for another

formal dance at the fort this week. In paying compliment to the visiting army reserve officers with the military balls, the old ante-bellum social custom is revived and the atentertained in various southern

The army activities today are not the formality of military customs adds color to modern society and his extends the custom of gallantry and tragic. manliness.

The 327th was organized at Camp Gordon in 1917 and as a part of he famous 82d division helped to break the Hindenberg line after hree great battles.

For the people of Atlanta and of Georgia The Constitution extends a hearty, cordial welcome to these gallant South Carolinians.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, is to be commended for his thoughtful and trine at the Pan-American labor con-

The spirit of some of the hotheaded and temperamental delegates the senate. In that respect it holds from the little republics to the south, as illustrated in their intem-We have consistently advocated perate attacks upon the doctrine a change in the present law by and upon America's big-brother at- Honest which the state may become the titude, is evidence sufficient that unit in state road construction in- without the Monroe doctrine the stead of the county, thereby per- Central and South American nations mitting the building of continuous, would be scrapping all the time, and paved highways instead of little the western hemisphere would very stretches here and there all over the probably become a seething torrent

rary road sectors to discount and This nation has led the world in destroy the usefulness of the paved constructive governmental thought. sectors. The Thompson bill seeks And there has never been enacted a to do this. In that respect it has policy-call it organic law or a doctrine-that has been so fruitful in It also provides for the state to preserving the peace of a continendo its own paving job without call- tal group of nations as that proing upon the counties. It has merit pounded by James Monroe. It will never be repealed. Its force for It provides for the paving of the good will never weaken.

THE GROWING CROPS.

The United States department of east and west, at once—that is the agriculture comments on the unlinking up of all the paved-stretches usually fine weather in the south on these highways with similar per- for growing crops. The rains genmanent surfacing. In that respect erally have been plentiful but not It has merit. It provides for push- excessive. The temperature has

In Georgia the crops are fine. It provides limitations as to ex- The tobacco season promises to be which has penses, maintenance charges, etc. a big and successful one. The was made to the colored people of the state: a loyal, law-abiding, constructhat respect it has merit.

The state should capitalize its belt will shortly begin. Corn is The promise was and is that the color-belt will shortly begin. Corn is The promise was and is that the color-belt will shortly begin. system at the earliest possible moin the grain belt of the middle and
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interpolation in agriculture, trades and industry at the expense or with the cooperation of the ed rules of economy and good serv- a larger production in Georgia than before.

The one feature of the season-"pay-as-you-go" plan to complete able situation is that it is regular vannah a quarter of a century ago the paving in Georgia, and under boll weevil weather-especially in But up to the present time thi the paying in Georgia, and under boll weevil weather—especially in lege has been treated on the whole, as the plan we are now using the sys- this state. And the weevil is retem can never be completed, 25 ported as having emerged in large er. This is altogether unworthy and many counties cannot provide their quantities in several sections of the state. This calls for vigilance. It If the assembly, however, refuses is not too late for the bulk of the to capitalize the motor taxes by the issuance of debentures as proposed, unless weevil control is taken hethus providing finances sufficient roically in hand. Every cotton

the practices and policies of the will be purchased by a rendering state. By far the most important as-

It has been suggested that relief material.

A druggist remarked that if the legislature puts any more nuisance taxes on the products he sells he will have to establish a statistical bureau to keep up with the records.

means that just now, at this psychological moment, she must, through the state legislature, provide facilities for modern educational effort at the Georgia State Industrial college.

Georgia will keep the faith! We believe that she will; yes, that she will keep it in the free big way that Georgia should perform all her obligations. She will do this in order that

It is now believed that Adam the colored boys and girls may continue to cherish, love, honor, believe in and, working with white boys and

If Diogenes was observed scout-If Diogenes was observed scouting around with a lantern these days you would understand he was look-

lege. Savannah, Ga., July 23, 1927.

WORLD'S

Napoleon.

Franz Molnar has written two new plays. The action of the one passes in pre-war years, under the Dual Monarchy. The second is a farce with the title "If Napoleon..." treating the life of Bonaparte very ironically. The farce consists of several scenes, starting at a bar, where two men discuss accidents and fate in human life. One of them raises the question: "If, for instance, Napoleon as an officer had been obliged to quit the army, what would have happened to him and the world?" In the course of the In the course of mosphere of the old south and of colonial days, when Major General Marquis de LaFayette was lavishly Imaginary scenes show Lieutenant Bonaparte wounded in the arm and having to resign. As a pensioned of-ficer, he receives an insignificant posi-tion in a small town, but he can show purely military but are more of a physical and mental upbuilding of citizenry than anything else. But gets into all kinds of difficulties which render life a burden for him. Thus his figure becomes comic, and not

Crusade!

M. Hanotaux, former minister of foreign affairs, is preaching a crusade. He wants the people of Europe to arm and march on soviet Russia. After conquering and "exterminating the bolsheviks," like the communards of 1871 were exterminated by MacMahon, M. Hanotaux favors an armed intervention in China. He thinks the victorious allied armies would soon reestablish order in the Celestial empire It all seems an easy matter to M. Hanotaux to make war on 140 mil-lions of Russians and after that on 400 million Chinese, and that in spite of the Denikine, Koltchak, Youdenitsch, Wrangel and Murman coast experiences. But M. Hanotaux is rated in the Old Testament. as a first-class historian and expert liplomat and has considerable influ-ence. It is doubtful if there ever will uch a crusade against Russia and China, not a great deal of attention was paid to Cardinal Mercier either when he advanced a similar proposi-tion of exterminating the bolsheviks. The remarkable part is that only nine years after the armistice, responsible are again talking of a world

That begging can be a capital trade in Paris has long been known, but the police who arrested Louis Latour for pestering the customers sitting in front of a cafe can hardly have ex-pected what they found. The man was in the filthiest rags and covered with vermin : but when he was searched, these rags were found to carry, in all sorts of odd corners, including the lining of the hat, about fifteen thousand francs in notes and no less than two thousand in gold. He was put into a cell, but a warder looking through the peep hole saw him counting more notes. These were seized and he was searched again, with the result that a further two thousand francs worth of notes were found in the lining of a waistcoat so dirty that it had not been touched. As he was being removed, it was remembered that nobody had examined his shoes, and more money was found in shoes, and more money was found in them. "Where did you get it all?" said the commissaire de police. "The savings of twenty years of honest work." said the beggar. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Urges Georgia To Keep Faith With Its Promise

Editor Constitution: A good many years ago the great state of Georgia made a promise, a sacred promise, which has not been kept. This promise state government.

beginning toward the keeping of this promise, the Georgia State In-dustrial college was established at Sanot truly representative of our great

primary reason why it must be kept fine net which democracy uses in fishing for human talent. great improvement over the present patch-work plan.

Certainly this assembly should not adjourn without making some decided and definite changes for the better in the highway laws, and in the practices and policies of the present and of the state. A governor of South Carolina, delivering the commencement address at the Colored State A. & M. college of the "Old Palmetto State." He said that "South Carolina is committed to the proposition of the best possible educational opportunities for the present of the present and of the state. A governor of South Carolina, delivering the commencement address at the Colored State A. & M. college of the "Old Palmetto State." He said that "South Carolina is committed to the proposition of the best possible educational opportunities for the present and of the state. A governor of South Carolina, delivering the commencement address at the Colored State A. & M. college of the "Old Palmetto State." He said that "South Carolina is committed to the proposition of the best possible educational opportunities for the present address at the colored by and girls of the state. A governor of South Carolina, delivering the commencement address at the Colored State A. ent" among the colored boys and girls plant at Denver and converted into set of any state is its citizenship, and glue. This is casting a glue'm ship of this state. Education is the only means by which this vital asset of any state can be developed and made truly productive in the things material, moral and spiritual which

means that just now, at this psycho

tions. She will do this in order that

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

back at me on this evolution business, lation, silvered in the moonlight which and, of course, he knows more about I do in a month, because he is a

there is to it-

glued together the connecting pages.

pagethirty years old he took unto himself a wife who was"-then turning the page-"140 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood and cov-

ered with pitch inside and out." He was puzzled. He read it the second time. He took off his glasses and carefully wiped them with his handkerchief. Then he said slowly and a bit doubtfully-

"My friends, this is the first time I ever met this in the Bible, but I accept it as an evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made."

'That illustrates Dr. Small. And Dr. John Roach Straton. And every other person in America who blindly and bluntly refuses to listen to reason simply because of the fear of exploding some fable, based upon legion,

There died at his country home in England a few months ago one of the most remarkable authors in this He wrote a book about 40 years

ago under the peculiar name of "She." Science and the Old Religion." Of course everyone knows that I refer to the late Rider Haggard.

Those of us who may have read this story will remember the weird description of the landing of the English travelers on the savage coast of Africa-how they found embedded in the mud the ancient stone wharf, and and few men in America are more how they toilfully made their way up learned or more conscientiousthe lonely river, labored through the long forgotten canal and across the 'She-Who-Must-Be-Obeyed."

We remember vividly the descrip-tion of the ruins of the city of Kor.

pers had once filled that waste with thingvoices had once filled that silence with sounds of devotion.

Upon a pedestal stood a magnifi cent marble globe. Upon this globe stood a sculptor's ream of female loveliness. The hands were extended in suppli-

A veil was over the face.

There it stood divine amid the des softened while it illuminated every

his faith-read on the bottom of one the most sacred on earth, and far be those props from under any one.

simply standing in the ruins of the

past, with faces veiled, perhaps seek-

ing the truth, but declining to ac-And this is all the reference I shall make to Dr. Sam Small or any others of the group who refuse to listen to reason, instead of to bigotry,

to intolerance and to prejudice. Therefore, in so far as this discussion is concerned-

So long, Doctor Small! I am, like our mutual friend-Jim Nevin-more concerned about where we are going than where we came from. So that's that!

I have been interested recently in reading the very marvelous book by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, "The New

It is the result of 30 years or more of hard, trying study. It is the result of inescapably cor-

rect interpretation of truth. It is the result of thought, and not wild, untamed idiosyncracies.

Whatever else may be in doubt, of one thing we may be certain-that morass to the people whose queen was it is not within the power of imagina-

tion to picture the future of the hu-

If I interpret Dr. Jacobs right-

man race on this earth. As that marvelous principle of We recall especially the picture of progress that we call "evolution" prothe deserted and crumbling Temple of ceeds with its purpose, as the minds of men develop and their forward Within its inner court stood a strides become surer, there will restatue of the goddess whose worship- main undone on this earth no good

> Disease and wretchedness and woe will pass.

God will wipe away all tears. That which is celestial will be modified into that which is divine. The

good, the true, the beautiful, will finally prevail—

By reason of what—intolerance?

No! By reason of religious liberalism and sanity! But I am free to confess that I was

A NEW STATE TREASURY

BY SAM W. SMALL. The Bill To Concentrate Treasury Operations Promises a New Building

overnment, with the increase of bu-reaus and commissions, is taxing the capacity of the capitol building and making it manifest that additional that additional fice. And as the rate of rents in of-fice buildings in the city is counted as extremely high, the evident relief is to erect an office building for the state, from the capitol proper, as has

The promise should be kept! The dome in other states, such as Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and others nearer us.

Because H. G. Wells, the famous preferable constitution of the states. Such as Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and others nearer us.

It is claimed that there is wise economy in such an expenditure, add ing continuous increment to the prop-erty values of the state itself and profitable convenience to its business

> A New Treasury Building. The pending legislation to concen-trate all the operations of the state treasury under the immediate eye of the treasurer of the state gives argu-ment in favor of the construction of a

new building to be known as "The Treasury."
At present the treasurer has an assistant and three clerical employes. They are scarcely able now to keep record of the operations of the department in the capitol office and with the depositaries in New York and in the nearly 100 counties of the

state.

But so far they have been able, by diligent and difficult labor, to do that, and every dollar due to the treasury has been cared for and accounted for to the last penny. Governors and the state auditor have commended the absolute sacredness with which Treasurer Speer and his force have handled their functions with the moneys of the people.

A 100 to 1 Concentration.

But, under the new system, if it shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the state funds will the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the shall be enacted, the state funds will shall be enacted, the shall be e

Atlanta Is Interested. Atlanta, of course, is strongly in-terested in the passage of the bill to terested in the passage of the bill to bring about this treasury concentra-tion but not simply because it may necessitate the erection of a new and andsome state building to the city

At present the treasury handles annually some \$28,000,000 in cash. Under the system now used most of the state's money is scattered through the state in the localities where it is collected. It is paid into bonded banks kind, are also very outspoken in redesignated as state depositories. They pay interest upon those deposits, but can use them for the financial ease and borrowers.

At 12,12,2,20. "Noah en-

A 100 to 1 Concentration.

When, however, the present system of local bank depositories, probably 110 of them in nearly as many counties all over the state, is broken up and the moneys of every kind collected in the 161 counties must be sent to the central treasury at the capitol and all payments hack to the counties made direct from it, there will be so great an increase and concentration of treasury operations as its operations. But let us have it!

What Is Wrong With Our Schools?

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Summer ought to be a good time school teacher could suspect the trito talk about our schools. We get fling amount of interest the average farther away from them in summer mother has in her child's school life and instructors. The average father This article is not written by me has less.
but really by a school teacter who told me what the trouble with the

The fact is that whatever is wrong with the school business must be laid on the broad shoulders of the American parent.

There are there are the school business must be laid on the broad shoulders of the American parent. on the broad shoulders of the American parent.

There are three things the matter:

First, indifference; accound, gnorant criticism, and third, silly and harm ful indulgence.

As to excessful teacher tells me say that count on her tingers—and have fingers to spare—all the mothers that ever visited her room in hours of work in the course of a year. It isn't done. Health Talks BY UR. WILLIAM BRADY.

CHAFING SCARCELY EXPRESSES IT.

EAPTHENSES II.

Erythema intertrigo is a very satisfactory term for chafing. Erythema means redness and intertrigo means between folds or in the angles. Derettie intertrigo is even more ex-

and, of course, he knows more about the Old Testament in a minute than I do in a month, because he is a preacher and a student of theology and I am not—

But let me explain, by a little story, what all of this doggerel and so-called fundamentalism means—and sentiment, unsoundly based, is all there is to it—

There was an old preacher once who told some boys about the Bible lesson he was going to read in the morning. The boys, finding the place, glued together the connecting pages.

The next morning—Sunday—the old preacher—God bless his soul for his faith—read on the bottom of one page—

"When Noah was one hundred and "When Noah was one hundred and "When Noah was one hundred and "But every thinking person knows" as a factor in the angles. Dermatitis intertrigo is every more expressive, for dermatitis means skin in that materity in the self-well. There we approach Dr. Sam Small and Dr. Straton and all of the rest who hide behind the monkey, and try to destroy by prejudice the science of progression that has come down to us through all the ages of time.

I shall not attempt to disturb or to undermine their faith, if they are sincere.

The props of faith—be it Christian or Mohammed or what not—are the most sacred on earth, and far be of zinc powder or compound stearate of zinc powder. Repeat this whole business two or three times a day.

When Noah was one hundred and "When Noa

sorbs excessive perspiration more effectively than other powders.

Any powder used for chafing must be impalpable—that is, so fine that no particle can be felt with the fingers. The druggist, in preparing such powders, insures impalpability by bolting the powder with fine silk by bolting cloth.

Finely bolted cornstarch powder

and ask for is all in the air and what the legislature will do when it does income, sales, franchise, and other anything is about as certain in advance as how the dice will fall out of a crap-shooter.

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alone is justly famed for its soothing, cooling action in any form of erythema or skin irritation. A recipe for

thema or skin irritation. A recipe for soothing dusting powder that is sopular with physicians is called Anderson's dusting powder:

How Our States Size Up.

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y lotion or ointment containing it there is rawness or any abrasion of Must Take New Testament All or Not

Editor Constitution: In recent issues of your paper I have read with interest the articles appearing on the editorial page. I make special reference to the ones by Brothers Small and Hollomon on the subject of evo-

At All, Says Minister

arprised, after reading last Friday's issue, at some statements made by Mr. Hollomon concerning his rejection of parts of the Old Testament and his full faith in the teachings of the New Testament.

He says that "the four accounts of the life and the four accounts of the life and the four accounts of the life and the first accounts of the life and the first accounts of the life and the first accounts of the life and the life and

the life and teaching of Christ are told in different language by Mat-thew, Mark, Luke and John, but the facts related agree and cannot be

called in question."

Mr. Hollomon then draws this conclusion: "Therefore, nothing can shake my full faith in the New Tes-There is a bright prospect that a to make imperative enlarged treasury new state building may be authorized by the present general assembly.

The expanding business of the state

This is beautifully worded. But does

to make imperative enlarged treasury quarters and official force.

Plainly enough these things cannot be accommodated in a capitol building already heavily overcrowded.

Hence the necessity for a new building and when it is provided for it should be one commensurate with the dignity and future prospective growth of the state.

The obvious thing to do is to erect a classic edifice to be known as "The Treasury" and house in it the state treasury and other financial agencies of the state.

Atlanta is interested.

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noonday's sun, expressed His full faith in the Old Testament story of the whale swallowing Jonah. Read his own words. Matt. 12:40. "For as Jonah was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth." over, brethren, I would not that ye be

ments of their and borrowers.

In this way the state treasury funds serve the counties of the state and as do the Federal Reserve bank funds in the twelve reserve districts of the nation.

But, under the new system, if it shall be enacted, the state funds will to do to the one to Atlanta, and, for greater control to the one of the days of Noah while the ark was preparing," etc. 1st Pet. 3:20, 21.

It is an untenable position to express full faith in the teachings of the New Testament and then refuse the New Testament of Jesus and His inspired apostles concerning their faith in the teachings of the Old

Testament. W. B. M'DONALD.

xercises or on George Washington's birthday, the average parent may swoop down upon the teacher after a swoop down upon the teacher after a particularly bad report card has been carried home. The distation is some-what like that of a hornet. If the card shows good work, the parent remains at home, calm. There

no call. The second fault—that of ignorant no capacity for adjusting to a changed world.

We do not see the improvements in

In addition to a visit for Christmas

LOOKING AND LISTENING BY SAM W. SMALL

What the Legislature Could Do When It Gets Busy and Progressive.

The political inertia that results | justice unquestionably call for that

ministration. The people's interest in such matters is not aroused and instructed. The real campaign is in the primaries and in them the issues are almost wholly personal. Men are elected by rather nominal yotes, often without opposition in the actual election.

general assembly will finally do to

bites, burns, sunburn, and numerous sores and tribulations. For cleanliness and economy it is best dispensed in collapsible tubes, thought it may be kept in a jar or tin box.

We caution victims of chafing against the use of carbolic acid or any lotion or ointment containing it if there is rawness or any abrasion of

It can yet do a number of very wise and profitable things for the state and their constituents, and it

ernor Hardman and there is no secress or crystal-gazer on the planet today who can forecast what the pending general assembly will finally do to the state.

Other states have done just those suggested things and are prospering as were before in their history.

The legislature can also confer a great benefit and realize a large econtent of the state.

this ly organized, put up lively fights in by the elections.

Also in North Carolina the regular ned. republicans take a strong hand in Why not go ahead and provide for

they generally do the latter.

What Can the Legislature Do?

It is actually funny how often one hears the question asked: "What can the legislature do?" as if that offered an unanswerable conundrum.

It can yet do a number of very wise and profitable things for the state and their constituents and their constituents.

state and their constituents, and it has plenty of time in which to do a lot of foolish and mischievous things. The people of Georgia, it is believed, on a fair presentation of the advantages in quicker legislation at could and should promptly and easily adopt the bill to set up the Wright commission to revise, simplify and make more effective the criminal laws and practice of the state. The public security and the due course of

Only Those Who Are Vain And

We are a nation of moralists. All of us are reformers. Even those who berate and ridicule reformers are guilty of the practice they denounce. They are trying to reform the reformers.

A visitor from Mars, observing our eagerness to reform one another.

us is not righteousness but vanity.

The thing that most frequently arouses the reformer's ire is the

The point he overlooks is that he and Brown are prompted by the same motive—the desire to have a good time. Each does the thing he Jones enjoys prayer meeting and would not enjoy the dance; if he

But his conscience has no other duty than to guide and counsel him. It has nothing to do with the conduct of Brown. Mr. Brown has

decency are free to all, and each free man may seoutlawed by common decency are free to all, and each free man may select anyone of these his conscience will sanction.

To denounce those whose method of having a good time is within

present curse of America.

If you would determine the degree of your intelligence, take the measure of your tolerance. Intolerance is the sign and symbol of a little mind, and confesses the singularly offensive vanity peculiar to the com-

the crops of 1926-1927, presents inthe crops of 1926-1927, presents interesting statistical data which should be carefully analyzed by the farm producers of the country. With reference to cotton production and sales for the two-year period the statebe carefully analyzed by the farm for the two-year period the statements are especially impressive. The cotton crop of 1925 amounting to 16,-103,000 bales sold in the aggregate criticism—we are nearly all guilty of for the reason that we insis on reliving our own school days. We have no capacity for adjusting ourselves to a changed world.

We do not set the first of the first output in the aggregate under present inefficient methods are not earning one-half the wages of interest of 17.977,000 dust increase the acreage in food and feed over the previous year, brought to the to a changed world.

We do not see the improvements in methods. We see only the differences.

We have hardening of the mind, and it's too late for an operation.

And of course we are all guilty of the third fault—harmful indulgence. If we have achieved any sort of character worth having, it is probably because of the hardships we have gone through. And yet we are foolishly intent on keeping our children from hardship. We got up early but they get up late. We walked to school after doing a couple of hours' work at home. They ride to school and do nothing at home.

The fact is the schools are all right. But parents need some adjusting.

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political inertia that results permanent one-party governis manifested whenever a southern legislature starts to function. The whole membership is generally "democratic" in name and elected by the dominant white majority of the state and known as "the democratic party."

The consequence is the absence in our state campaigns of comparative policies of state polity and administration. The interest in such matters is used and instructed. The real southern that the mast the most under the state of the state of

In the Matter of Taxes The legislature has the liberty and power under the constitution to diminish the unfair and oppressive ad those props from under any one.

But every thinking person knows, or ought to know, that the fact of evolution is only the fact of progress and that it has nothing to do with ascension or descension from a mon-

omy of time and money by enacting the Burgin measure to cut down the log drifts of local and special legisla-

county legislation through those courts on the initiative of grand

One of the most obvious facts about the legislature is its excessive mem-bership that might be remedied by the adoption of the Adams bill to amend

Ignorant Are Offensively Intolerant -By Robert Quillen-

might think us the most righteous of men; but the motive that actuates The individual reformer begins with the assumption that he is superior in righteousness to those he would reform. He establishes himself as a standard of excellence, and his ambition is to make others like

other fellow's method of having a good time.

Jones attends prayer meeting Wednesday night and denounces

Brown, who attends a dance. He thinks himself more righteous than

enjoys doing. should cut prayer meeting and attend the dance, his conscience would trouble him. He would feel wicked. This being true, he does well to

Immoralities and acts that are evil in themselves are forbidden by law and by public opinion. No man is free to choose grossly immoral methods of having a good time. But methods not forbidden by law or

the commonly accepted limits of decency and yet is not identical with your own method is to be grossly intolerant—and intolerance is the

placently ignorant. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Less Cotton—More
Food Crops; Penalty
Of Overproduction

BY HARVIE JORDAN.
Editor Constitution: The bureau
of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, in a recent statement issued on farm income from the crops of 1926-1927, presents incultivation. High prices to pay a ton even under adverse weather and insect conditions. Seventy-five per cent of the farmers growing cotton under present inefficient methods are not earning one-half the

Minor Musings

Mrs. Ippi's flood will go down is history with Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

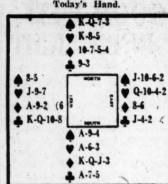
A sharp answer may indicate a dull

TIPS ON TRIPS

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

The pointer for today is:
IN CONTRACT, SLAM BIDDING IS ATTRACTIVE BUT
DANGEROUS.
In Contract Bridge a Grand Slam
(thirteen tricks), bid for and made, is rewarded by a bonus of 1,000 points when Declarer is not vulnerable; 1,500 points when he is. For a Small Slam (twelve tricks) the bonus is 500 points when not vulnerable; 750 points if vulnerable. With such large rewards, the temptation to bid for Slams is very great; to bid and make seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a Slam is possible, rash bidders in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-ord at Spades; if they bid four, they would score 600 if they doubled, 300 if they did not. Furthermore, instead of Declarer's having the rubber won, the adversaries would have an equal chance to win it and the 500 bonus that goes with it. More points are lost by trying for Slams than are gained by making them.

Auction Bridge Play.



Judge Watkins Urges Prompt Action on Child Welfare Measures by Legislature

Fears Last-Minute Rush standard of citizenship of the future. of Assembly May Side- We must pass them. track Bills.

gia" Judge Garland Watkins, of Fulton county juvenile court. Sunday issued an appeal to members of the general assembly to place the measurement of the trees on the respective calendars of

interest of farm prosperity, and rightly so. Now we are appealing for constructive measures designed to foster the home, build good citizens and establish Georgia in the foreranks of

Many Urge Passage,

"Georgia has spent many hundreds thousands of dollars in an effort rehabilitate the deserted farms. less bills will cost practically noth-

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HOW MRS. WEAVER

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I mild statement



describing ber condition, for, according to her etters, she was subjected to no small amount of unately, her siser was familiar with Lydia E and begged Mrs.

Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Law-RENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of

women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, wouldn't you think it was

Juvenile Court Jurist ing. and will react in a most pleasing way in maintaining and advancing the

> "Every woman's organization, so cial service society and many civic and patriotic clubs have joined in

ures on the respective calendars of both houses and pass them this week.
"No matters which will be offered to the assembly can be of more vital

Fears Delay.

and sweeping importance to the youth of Georgia than these papers," said Judge Watkins, oldest juvenile jurist in Georgia, in point of service.

"We have devoted weeks to consideration of eradication of the boll weevil, the tick and other pests in the interest of farm prosperity, and rightly so. Now we are appealing for constructive measures designed to foster pealing for conigned to foster citizens and thus be crowded off the sion has passed and when the assembly begins consideration of allocation of state funds and other pressing items these papers might be deferred at all.

Sage.

Iny hundred.

indefinitely and might not be offered at all.

There are five general bills which increase the jurisdiction of the juvenile courts of Jeorgia to such an extent that they practically are established as a domestic relations tribunal, with complete control over all matters of family relations, with the exceptions of granting divorces and alimony.

"Juvenile courts would be vested with authority to determine the paternity of children born out of wedlock and supervise education and disposition of such a child, if the measures are passed. The courts also would have authority to require parents to contribute to the subsistence and education of the child thus born. Another bill would provide that the state may assist the mother of children in rearing her children, thus preserving the home, the very foundation of our civilization. This marks a step of splendid progress and by all means should command the attention of the legislature.

SHANCHAI WATER

oster parents and the child, is another progressive move in the interest
of youthful Georgians.

"Provision for forcing parents to
provide support for their children is
another broadening of the scope of
the juvenile courts in the right direction. It also is designed to prevent
desertion to a large degree, by providing concurrent jurisdiction with
superior courts."

superior courts."

Judge Watkins has stumped the entire state advocating in substance everything which is incorporated in the proposals, and Sunday he declared he had been promised support from more than three-score members of the legislature. He was prevented from appearing before the judiciary commitand said he was taking "this oppor-tunity to add my wholehearted in-dorsement to the proposals in the hope that they may be pushed through the legislature and passed on to Gov-ernor Hardman this week.

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UP FOR PASSAGE

Following the precept that prevention of crime, rather than the cure of it, will solve the criminal problem of America, the Peebles-Neill Juvenile court bill will come up for passage this week in the senate, and for hearing before house judiciary committee No. 1. The house committee hearing will be held Tuesday afternoon.

With the passage of Speaker Rich.

will be held Tuesday afternoon.

With the passage of Speaker Richard B. Russell's adoption bill in short order by a unanimous vote in the house on Friday, the children's bills got away to a fine start. Having been studied and revised by Judge John D. Humphries of the Fulton superior court, they received the unsuperior court, they received the un-animous approval of the senate judi-

animous approval of the senate judi-ciary committee, and now have a place well up on the senate calendar. The authors of the juvenile court measure, Senator I. S. Peebles, of Augusta, and Representative W. Cecil Neill, of Columbus, are in agreement that prevention is the real and only

"The thought of prevention is in-creasingly taking hold of the mind of the public," said Senator Peebles. "Preventing crime by throwing around n child his right, a wholesome environ-ment in which to develop, we believe, will go far toward solving this nacrime problems.

tion's crime problems.

"The present juvenile court law of Georgia was passed in 1915 to affect counties of 60,000 population and more, and amended in 1916 to affect counties under 60,000. It provides for a juvenile court in each county. In preparation of the proposed act the standard law has been taken as a basis. tandard law has been taken as a basis standard law has been taken as a basis and changes made to suit Georgia conditions. The proposed act revises the present law, bringing it up to modern requirements in jurisdiction, organization and wording through-

Avoid Treatment As Criminal.

Representative Neill, a former beaker of the house, sees not only a

reaking away from the idea of treat ng a mere child as a criminal, said Mr. Neill. "This law," all the way through, tries to get away from the idea of criminal trials and punishment of crime, as far as children are concerned. That, to my mind, is one of its chief merits. It's whole idea is the care and protection of children

"The measure is admiradly adapted to accomplish its avowed object, which is to secure for each child under its Urging passage of pending child welfare bills—there are five of them—at this session of the legislature. If we fail at this time we must await another bills—one of the shills—there are five of them—at this session of the legislature. If we fail at this time we must await another bills—there are five of them—at this own home, as will conduce to the child's welfare at this time we must await another bills—there are five of them—at this own home, as will conduce to the child's welfare and the best interests of the state; bills—there are five of them—at this own home, to obtain for him own his own home, to obtain for him own him own home.

J. B. Tutwiler Leaves Federal Reserve Bank For New York Position

J. B. Tutwiler joins with the National Bank of Commerce in New York August 1, representing their in-terests in the sixth federal reserve

Trust & Savings company, Birmingham, Ala., and in 1921 was made assistant cashier in charge of the discount and credit departments. In 1923 he was placed in charge of the

Adoption Bill. The adoption bill, which provides a six months probationary period before a child may be legally adopted, to determine the compatibility of the foster parents and the child, is another provides and the child, i IS THREATENED

a steamer.

The Japanese steamer Neushan arrived from Canton, plague infested. She was carrying 1,000 Cantonese sol-

diers on their way to join Chiang Kai-diers on their way to join Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist army.

The soldiers threw overboard those of their number who had died of plague: Police have recovered 19 bodies, and believe many more remain in the river. City authorities are fear-ful of pollution.

BELLEVUE INTERNE AU FATALLY INJURED Registrar T. W. Reed said that he expected that the additional students in the close of the six weeks session at the close of the six weeks session.

New Church Formed.

Waycross, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)
David Sibley, E. Z. Ford, Frank
Hazleton and E. L. Howard, all of
Pierce county, have petitioned for incorporation of "The Church of God."
The church is to be located at Patterson.

New York, July 24.—(P)—Dr.
Roger W. Ożburn, 26, of Greensboro,
N. C., a Bellevue hospital ambulance
interne, was fatally injured today
when a taxicab overturned his ambulance at Forty-second street and Third
avenue as he was hurrying to the aid
of an ill war veteran. The taxi
driver, Fred Christie, took him to Bellevue hospital in his cab and he died
a few hours later. Christie was a few hours later. Christie was charged with suspicion of homicide. The ambulance driver under his conveyance, but escaped

The young interne's relatives in Greensboro were notified and Herbert G. Ogburn, a brother, wired that he was leaving for New York by airplane.

OFFICER ARRESTED IN BRIBERY CASE RELEASED ON BOND

Aiken, S. C., July 24.—(P)—G. H. Priester, of Barnwell, one of Governor Richards' state constables, who was arrested at Aiken Saturday by United States Deputy Marshal T. R. Mixon, of Orangeburg, on the charge of impersonating a United States officer and of attempting to induce two prisoners to pay him \$150 "hush" money to clear them of the charge of violating the national prohibition law, on a warrant issued by United States District Commissoner Thomas R. Morgan, has been released under bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at the preliminary hearing which will take place at Aiken on Tuesday, August 2.

Efforts to get in communication with Governor Richards as to what action he intended to take in the case proved futile tonight as he is away from Columbia attending a meeting of governors in the west.

the galleries.

Monday is a good day to begin planning for that week-end trip, or for your vacation motor tour. Perhaps The Constitution's Travel bureau can the constitution's Travel bureau can be constitution's Travel bureau can be constituted by the constitution of the constituti Himself a staunch member of the First Baptist church of Commerce, Governor L. G.: Hardman found an

the Constitution's Travel bureau can help you with your itinerary. At any rate, even if your trip is planned, there's a Constitution Motorlog that will help you select your routings where there are options; tell you the exact distances, type of road and much about the hotels en route!

Call at The Constitution, or write for the Motorlog desired. Four new tones, recently compiled or revised by driving the roads in the new Falcontes, Knight pathfinders are ready. Each one is 25 cents over the counter, post paid, or through anyone of the hundreds of dealers cooperating in their distribution. They are:

1. The beaches of Georgia and the Carolinas.

2. The beaches and cities of the Florida peninsula.

3. The beaches and cities of the Florida peninsula.

3. The beaches of the gulf coast and cities of Alabama Mississipni, and cities of Alabama Mississipni, and

Carolinas.

2. The beaches and cities of the Florida peninsula.

3. The beaches of the gulf coast and cities of Alabama, Mississippi, and New Orleans, Memphis and Hot

Springs.
4. The southern mountain resort

tel and boarding house has added more private baths. Many of them have applied some new paint and installed new furnishings, but all of them have

former years. The Falcon-Knight pathfinder took the grades in high. Things are happening around Highlands, and well they might! The average altitude in the city limits is 4,000 feet or better, and no kidding. The official altitude at the city fountain is well above 3,800 feet. The city is is well above 3,800 feet. The city is surrounded by beautiful government

other tip, also gratis: Watch High-lands! -O. J. W.

SOUTHERN STATES OFFICE BUILDING PLAN UNCERTAIN

Published reports to the effect that the Southern States Insurance com-pany would erect a 15-story building on its property at Carnegie way and Fairlie streets in the immediate

Fairle streets in the immediate Running of the Fairle Streets in the immediate Sunday by Wilmer L. Moore, president.

"The company has no definite plans for building at this time." Mr. Moore declared, although he stated that an architect's drawing had been submit-ted to a meeting of 150 members of the company recently. Building how-ever, will not be undertaken within the next six months, he said. First reports that the Southern States Insurance company had entertained plans for erection of such an

office building in the future were revealed in The Constitution six months ago when the company purchased property at Carnegie way and Fairlie COLORED SINGERS

series of melodies, spirit-nems, to revel in cooling uals and anthems, breezes which swept the amusement center, and to enjoy midway and boat-

PLEASE LAKEWOOD

AUDIENCE SUNDAY

Members of the State Union Singing convention of Georgia occupied a stage in front of the grandstand and dispensed a program of melody which far eclipsed any other ever offered at the park. Escoe G. Arnold, secretary of the convention, wich has been meet

WITH POLLUTION

Shanghai, July 24.—(United News.)
Shanghai's water supply was threatened with pollution Sunday when bodies of plague-stricken soldiers were thrown into the Whanpoo river from a steamer.

of the convention, wich has been meeting in Atlanta, was present and official in Atlanta, was present and official and official director.

The negro tingers rendered their parts sandwiched between selections of the 122nd infantry band, Georgia national guard, which is the official musical organization of the resort and which is directed by Maurice A. De-

ATHENS SUMMER TERM TO CLOSE SATURDAY

Athens, Ga., July 24.—(P)—With an enrollemnt which already has passed, 2.200 the 25th annual session of the University of Georgia summer school will conclude its six weeks division Saturday, July 30. The nine weeks' session will continue through August 20.

Registers T. W. Reed said that he

at the close of the six weeks' session will bring the total enrollment for the summer school to 2,400.

There are 111 graduate students in the summer sechool this year, record in the office of Dean W. H. Bocock, of the graduate school showed. These students represent 27 universities and colleges located in eight states as follows: George, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee.

Texas, Vermont and Colorado.

The governor of Georgia Sunday norning stepped into a new role. From the pulpit of te St. Paul's M. E. church he addressed a throng of churchgoers who had filled the auditorium to capacity and overflowed to

The governor spoke in acceptance of an invitation extended him by Dr. B. F. Fraser, pastor, at the instance of his congregation.

Highlands, N. C.—"The roof garden of the mountains" is all aglow with the new municipal electric lights. The new water plant, also owned by the city, has made business good for the plumber and it is said that every hotel and bear ling house her added week.

ricty of foods that have made their fare famous for year:

In dry weather the drive via Clayton or Walhalla is OK. Despite some construction they are better than informer years. The Falcon-Kuight pathfinder took the grades in high.

A Masonic Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted by Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., at the Masonic temple at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, according to announcement made by the worshipful master, D. B. Donaldson.

A number of distinguished Masons of the state will participate in the ceremonies, which are held in memory of the Masonic dead of the past year

The lodge will open at 8 o'clock and ill be presided over by Postmaster V. G. Hastings, who will be assisted by Pastmasters Ewing and Greenfield and the regular officers of the lodge. They will confer with the ritualistic portions of the creemony.

My tip for a trip is Highlands. Another tip, also gratis: Watch High-

Honorable Thomas H. Jeffries, past the reported to possible from the first peaker. He will deliver the eulogy to the memory of those Masons who have died during the hast year. Another speaker, republic has a year. the past year. Another speaker, representing the craft in other fields, will be Dr. Joseph Bowdoin, also, a past grand master of Masons in Georgia. Honorable Raymund Daniels, junior grand warden. will represent the grand lodge. C. D. Montgomery, rep-resenting the Charter Members asse-ciation of Gate City lodge, will deliver an address which will be follow ed by a talk by Honorable William B. Hartsfield on "The Living Present and the Live Future." Appropriate music has been arranged for the ceremony, according to Worshipful Mas-ter Donaldson. The music will be supplied by the Masonic quartet.

Invitations have been extended by Gate City Lodge No. 2 to all Masons to attend the Lodge of Sorrow, which is the first that has been held in Atsaid to be one of the most interesting and impressive of Masonic ceremo

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT TO BOOST PARK PLAN

of a public playground and park in East Atlanta, ladies of the eleventh ward are sponsoring an entertainment, to be held at 7:30 tonight, under a pavillion near the corner of Flora avenue and LaFrance street.

Lakewood park Sunday afternoon to Members of City council and the hear negro singers from all parts of Fulton county board of commission-Members of City council and the ers have been invited to attend, as well as all citizens interested in the

In addition to speakers, the entertainment program includes a water-melon cutting and a dance, music for which will be provided by a popular orchestra, it was announced by C. F. Goree, chairman of the enter-



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lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., at Peachtree and Fourth streets, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

cation ceremony was held on a specially constructed platform in front

titten, exaited ruler, who invited the public to inspect the new quarters.

The most impressive feature of the ceremony was the erection of the algran of the lodge, bearing various colored stones placed them in position. A white stone inscribed

position. A white stone inscribed "Charity" was first, then a red one, "Brotherly Love," a blue stone "Justice" and the cardinal stone, topping the others inscribed "Fidelity." tice" and the cardinal stone, topping the others, inscribed "Fidelity."

The Elks' band played and the United States flag was raised, after which visitors wandered through the building. The home was closed at 7:30 and will open today to members only under the same rules as were in effect in the former building.

Officers of the Atlanta lodge are:

I. Turner Fitten, exalted ruler: I.

J. Turner Fitten, exalted ruler; 1. S. Moss, grand esteemed leading knight; Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy. grand esteemed loyal knight; John S. Masons Tuesday

Masons Tuesday

Grand esteemed loyal knight; John S. McClelland, grand esteemed lecturing knight; B. C. Broyles, grand secretary; Dr. W. W. Memminger, grand chaplain: Leslie Hubbard, grand esquire; John T. Peel, grand inner guard; Arthur T. May, chairman of the building committee.

MANY ATLANTA BURGLARS BUSY OVER SATURDAY

Burglars entered the home of Marcus Froug, at 21 Woodward avenue, and escaped with \$115 and a quantity of clothing some time before dawn Saturday, police were told.

Mrs. J. H. Purvis, of 1348 Fair
street, reported the theft of an expensive ring set with three diamonds

and a gold ring.

MILLEN JUDGE TO RUN IN OGEECHEE CIRCUIT

Millen Ga., July 24.—(Special.)— Judge William Woodrum of the city court of Millen, announced today that he would be a candidate in the court of Millen, announced today that he would be a candidate in the next election for the judgeship of the Ogee-chee circuit consisting of Jenkins, Bul-loch, Effingham and Screven counties. Judge Woodrum was solicitor of the city court of Millen for eight years and has been judge of the same court for three terms.



Impressive Rites VAN LEAR BLACK PLANNING FLIGHT Mark Dedication TO CROYDON TODAY

New Elks' Home

Amsterdam, Holland, July 24.—(P)
Van Lear Black, the Baltimore publisher, who has just completed a 20000-mile round-trip to the Dutch East
Indies, plans to fly to Croydon.
England, in the same Fokker Monday afternoon. Mr. Black was loud
in his praise today of the machine
and of the Dutch pilots with whom,
he said, the utmost good fellowship he said, the utmost good fellowship prevailed throughout the long and ar-

roon at 4 o'clock.

Following the Elks' ritual, the dediation ceremony was held on a spetially constructed platform in front of the building and before a crowd of the building and before a crowd of the authorities there on his outward and before a crowd of the building and before a crowd of the authorities there on his outward and before a crowd of the authorities there on his outward or the state of the second of the second of the authorities there on his outward or the second of the se

of the building and before a crowd of members, their relatives and friends.

Walter P. Andrews, past exalted ruler, presided. B. C. Broyles, secretary, read a history of the Atlanta lodge and was followed by J. Turner Fitten, exalted ruler, who invited the public to inspect the new quarters.

AT KLAN PARADE Grand Prairie, Texas, July 24.—
(P)—Two men were under arrest today in connection with a distance of
here last night at the conclusion of
a Ku Klux Klan parade. Several
persons were slightly injured in the
general melee that ensued when a
spectator made a remark to a woman
parader and a klansman took exception.

TWO ARE JAILED

FOLLOWING FIGHT

which followed and one man, Sidney Burke, of Grand Prairie, was severe-ly cut with a knife. With the arrival from Dallas of seven deputy sheriffs the fighting ceased.

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NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-CAPITOL VIEW-"Light of the Wester MADISON-"Flesh and the Devil."

PALACE—"Down to the Sea in Ships."
PONCE DE LEON—"Love 'Em and Leave TENTH STREET—"The Sea Hawk."
WEST END—"The Mysterious Rider."

Erlanger.

Presence of two of the original Broadway stars and all of the original oadway settings will distinguish the Broadway settings will distinguish the Municipal Opera association's production of "Dearest Enemy," beginning tonight and continuing throughout this week at Erlanger theater, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Flavia Arcaro, who created the role of "Mrs. Murray," fascinating colonial dame whose charm checked the entire British army in the perilous days of 1776, will have the same part here. 1776, will have the same part here, ind Richard Powell will renew the triumph he achieved as General Tryon.
"Dearest Enemy" will afford Made-leine McMahon her first opportunity

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this season to appear in a leading role—that of "Betsy," in which it is predicted that she will achieve a distinct triumph. Seats may be obtained for all performances nightly and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at Erlanger box office, M. Rich & Bros. Co. and at Cable Piano company.

Keith's Georgia.

The Keith Georgia theater program opens today with a big double headline bill. Topping the stage show is Emil Boreo, while on the screen is the new Paramount release. "Barbed Wire." starring Pola Negri, with Clive Brook and Elmar Hanson. Diversified appeal is the outstanding characteristic of the entire program and the show is show acts on the stage.

Emil Boreo is an international musical comedy star, having appeared all over Europe and America as the star of "Chavue Souris." He is appearing in a group of skits entitled "Song Charasterizations," His subtle humor and quick wit make his offering one of rare entertainment value.

Loew's Grand.

Loew's Grand theater this week will offer a vaudeville bill headed by "Cas-tles of Dreams." Another act on the tles of Dreams." Another act on the

I BLUIS FOUR ALL To the bill will be Loraine Howard and Florage ene Lind, entitled "Comedy Songa of logue" They will sing a group of a comedy songs. Other acts on the bill are Berard Wheeler and Adele Pottor in a comedy sketch entitled "Smithies" Dave Manley and Joe Baldwin in a skit called "Great Men of the Past," and the Kitaro Japas, The Loew feature picture for the week will be "Captain Salvation."

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Metropolitan.

Colleen Moore's latest portrayal of he modern young American girl is hown in "Orchids and Ermine" at the shown in "Orchids and Ermine" at the Metropolitan theater this week. Enrico Leide, conducting the Metropolitan theater orchestra, has arranged a special musical program. A Christie comedy, "Giddie Gobblers," the Metropolitan News and Views, with its timely features, including Bobby Jones winning the national open championship at St. Andrews, and Literary Digest's novelty, "Fun From the Press," are other features. are other features.

Rialto. "His First Flame," Harry Lang-on's new feature-length comedy, and

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Ponce de Leon.

Louise Brooks and Evelyn Brent are featured today and tomorrow in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" at the Ponce de Leon theater. "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" is the story of two girls who vie for the favor of one man, and of the extremity that one of them goes to in order to win the man. them goes to in order to win the man's love. Woven into the story is also a remarkable tale of sister love and sac-rifice. James Hall is featured opporifice. James Hall is featusite the two young women.

Madison.

Capitol.

Everybody familiar with the cinema knows Patsy Ruth Miller, the star of "Painting the Town," at the Capitol this week, but her leading man, Glenn Tryon, remains unknown to Atlanta fame and will remain so for today only at remains the provided of the second of the second of the second of the second of the same disappointments, and the same disappointments are same disappointments, and the same disappointments are same disappointments, and the

HARDSHIPS PROVE METTLE, SPEAKER TELLS POOR MEN

Miss Anna Ladlow, Salvation Army officer and daughter of Chaplain Fred Ladlow, of the federal penitentiary, and William Range, son of Staff Captain W. H. Range, commander of the industrial department, presented a musical program.

CONSTANCE TAKES TRIP TO EUROPE; MAY ASK DIVORCE

Hollywood, Cal., July 24.—(P)—
Constance Talmadge, film actress, tonight started a two months' trip to
Europe. She said the trip was "for
a good time" and perhaps a divorce.
"I'm going to have a good time,"
said the actress. "If I find time
enough, I may get a divorce too."
Miss Talmadge some time ago announced plans to obtain a divorce
from her husband. Captain Allastair
Mackintosh, but desired it, would be

Mackintosh, but desired it, would be Paris decree.

Miss Talmadge will meet her siser. Norma, also of the screen, in

LABOR DAY PLANS

eration of trades in the city, a report was made which indicates that the observance this year will be a greater success than heretofore, it was stated. A motion was carried Sunday afternoon which provides that each it is organization of Atlanta is to be in-vited to participate in the parade and o be represented by a float. A number of organizations have already sig-

nifted their willingness to take part, it was learned.

The celebration will take place at Grant park during the afternoon and

DECATUR FARM BOARD PLANS FAIR EXHIBITS

Bainbridge, Ga., July 24 .- (Special) Bainbridge, Ga., July 24.—(Special)
The Decatur county agricultural board
held a called meeting Friday afternoon which was presided over by Dr.
D. E. Sawyer, county agent, and J. S.
Hodges, president of the organization.
Plans with committees of various
enterprise developments incident to
educational exhibits at the county fair
this fall featured the program while this fall featured the program, while the entire board membership was call-ed upon to cooperate with Agent Saw-yer in making up his exhibits for the

The agent won second prize last year at the Georgia state fair in Savannah for the best county agricultural exhibit and first prize on best display of rosin at the Southwestern fair in At-

lanta and enthusiasm runs high in behalf of his entries this year. Arrangements were made to finance the 15 boys who, with two farmer and the county agent will attend Camp Wilkins August 8-13, and details for the annual club rally on July 28 were also completed at the meeting.



TONIGHT IS 'Dance Trophy" Night

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BOBRY NASWORTHY — Charming Atlanta gir! who made an instant "hit" Saturday evening. "NOVELTY DANCE" Night fe-morrow—See Prizes in Areade win-dow, Davison-Pason Co., AND—watch spapers for I M P O R T A N T AN-NOUNCEMENT.

"Alaskan Adventures," the camera record of a thrilling trip into the wilds of Alaska, combine to offer varied amusement at the Rialto theater this week, opening today. Pathe News is on the program and will change Thursday. Julius Leonard and Myrtle McGowan, the Rialto experts, will present a special musical program on the program and musical program on the McGowan, the Rialto experts, will be a special musical program on the complex of the camera of the wild should be a special musical program on the complex of the camera of the 31st Homer; With Giants; Ties Gehrig Retain Lead

Babe Clouts Blow Off Al Cubs Fail To Go Ahead by Thomas as Yanks Beat White Sox, 3-2. Brooklyn.

New York, July 24 .- (AP)-The home-run scramble between the Yankees' star batsmen was put on an even basis today as Babe Ruth uncorked his 31st circuit drive against Chicago, thereby breaking the ice at the White Sox ball park. the ice at the White Sox ball park. It was Ruth's first homer there this season. Gehrig helped the Yanks' cause by pushing out a single on top of Ruth's triple in the first inning. The Bambino is seven runs behind his 1921 record year. The Standing: YANKEES— Games Played. Homers

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FURTHERED SUNDAY

Celebration of Labor day on the first Monday in September will bring forth a greater number of participants and decorative floats in the annual parade than ever before, it was declared by members of the general Labor day committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, Sunday, following a meeting of that body.

With a delegation present representing each craft affiliated with the federation of trades in the city, a report was made which indicates that the observance this year will be a greater. Totals 39 15 27 14 Totals 40 15 27 13

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Narrow Escape

Dividing Pair With

New York, July 24 .- The Giants stopped the Pirates by 9 to 3 in the second game of a double-header before 40,000 here today after taking the short end of an 11-to-6 verdict in the opener. Carmen Hill pitched his 15th triumph in defeating New York, the corsairs pulling him through by driving Barnes to cover during a six-run attack in the seventh. Paul Waner featured with four hits in as many times at bat. Roush pulled up lame after he doubled in the third and Ott covered

FIRST GAME.

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REDS TROUNCE CARDS. Cincinnati, July 24.—Cincinnati defeated the world champions today when they hit St. Louis pitchers hard-winning 9 to 4. Bresaler led the attack with two three-base hits and a single in five times at bat. Frisch scored from first in the eighth inning on an ordinary single which Bressler fumbled momentarily.

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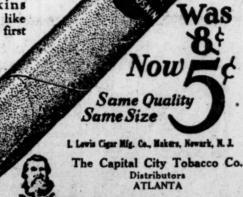
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hase hits Bressler 2: Walker, Bottomley,
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Frisch, Sacrifice, Zitzmann, Critz, Popn.
Left on bases St. Louis, 7: Cincinnati, 4.
Rases on balls off Reinhard, 2: Rixey, 2.
Struck out, by Alexander, 1: Rixey, 2. Hits,
off Alexander 7 in 6 innings: Reinhard, 4
in 1 1-3: off Rixey, 2 in 2-3: off Rixey, 8-in
S innings: off Nehf, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher,
Rixey, Losing pitcher, Alexander, Umpires,
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AND BIGGEST





New Orleans, July 24.-(P)-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world and recent victor over Jack Sharkey, narrowly escaped being cut by flying glass when he arrived here today when an enthusiastic fan thrust his hand through the win-

thrust his hand through the window of a closed car which was bearing the pugilist away from the railroad station. Dempsey was mobbed three times during his brief stay of one day by crowds of jubilant fight followers.

The ex-champ's party, including Floyd Fitzsimmons, Detroit promoter; Jerry Luvadais, trainer, and James De Tarr, publicity man, was nearly swept off its feet by the crowd at the Louisville and Nashville station as it rushed forward to grasp the rushed forward to grasp the hands of the man who knocked

out Sharkey.
En route to the Young Men's En route to the Young Men's Gymnastic club, in the automobile of Frankie Edwards, New Orleans sportsman, Dempsey was obliged to duck his head when the hand of an admirer crashed through the glass window of the closed car to express his friendship. Another crowd, less boisterous, greeted the arrival of the control of the arrival of the control of the terous, greeted the arrival of the former champion at the club. "There's nothing to the talk that I have offered Jack Kearns

\$100,000 to settle his suits against me," Dempsey said. "My lawyer. Arthur Driscoll, is handling the matter, but I am sure he hasn't offered a compromise.
"I don't think I'll fight anyone before I fight Tunney again
and I think that the battle will probably take place in Chicago sometime between September 15

"How will it go? Well if I am feeling as good as I did he night I fought Sharkey I will be satisfied. I'll be able to take care of myself."

Freeman

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Crackers Lead Second Division for Week

League Cellarites-Lookouts-Hold Spotlight in Martin Loop During Week Just Passed.

Memphis, Tenn., July 24 .- (AP) -The cellarites-Chattanooga's Lookouts-took the center of Southern association spotlight during the past week and after today's game had won four out of five starts. On he other hand, the league-leading Barons of Birmingham played in a

**TRIS' ENDS GOOD WEEK IN BIG ZIGHT' The other hand, the league-leading Barons of Birmingham played in a slump and won only two out of seven games. Nashville, with only four games played during the past seven days finished second by winning three. Memphis was third with five wins and three losses out of eight played, and New Orleans had won four and lost three after today's play. Atlanta led the week's second division by winning three and losing four games. Mobile and Little Rock had each won three and lost five. Chattanooga got a total of 59 hits,

The standings:
Player—Team— g. ab. r. h. eb. ab. av.
Gehrig, Yankess. 94 383 95 142 76 5 .390
P. Waner. Pirates. 96 374 75 143 47 3 .382
Speaker. Senators. 92 346 56 129 35 7 .373
Ruth. Yankess. 90 310 94 116 55 1 .364
Frisch, Carda . 89 366 72 130 32 31 .354
Horasby, Giants. 95 348 80 119 40 6 .342
Cobb. Athletics . 36 295 66 100 27 14 .399
Roush, Giants . 84 346 54 107 20 12 .399
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Calgary, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of London. England. Professor Laycock was Prince of Wales' gold medalist at the University of Toronto. Birmingham

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New York. July 24.—(P)—Tris
Speaker rounded out a great week with the Senators, performances of the "big eight" heavy hitters

had each won three and lost five. Chattanooga got a total of 59 hits, tallied 38 times, had only four errors and allowed 22 opposing runs. Nashville had 45 hits in four days, accounting for 21 runs, while the opposition was able to score only 14 times. Memphis made 56 hits count for 30 scores while approximately approxima

with the Senators, performances of the "big eight" heavy hitters including today's games, showing the former Indian pilot in third place with an average of .373, relegating Babe Ruth to the fourth rung.

While Lou Gehrig led the pack with an average of .390, Paul Waner was treading on his heels, eight points distanced all his comrades as far as stolen bases are concerned, his total now being 31. The standings:

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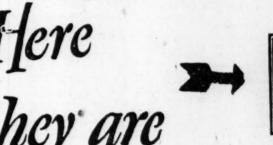
played since last Monday and includes

Edmonton, Alberta.—Professor S. R. Laycock, formerly of Edmonton and Calgary, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of London. England. Professor Laycock was Prince of Wales' gold medalist at the University of Toronto.

Ottawa, Ontario.-The June employottawa, Ontario.—The June employment situation in Canadian industry was better than in any month since 1920, according to the department of labor. The index number (with January, 1920, as 100) stood at 105. compared with 100 the preceding month and 94 and 95 in June, 1926, and 1925. The percentage of unemployment among unions was 5.2, as compared with 6.0 in May.

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Johnson Humbled as Crackers Beat Nashville, 2 to 0

Ray Francis Holds Vols To 7 Bingles

Atlantans Score Early To Take Lead - Johnson Nicked for 10 Hits.

Nashville, Tenn., July 24.—(Special.)—But for Ray Francis, James Hamilton's Volunteers would be a game nearer the head of the Martin parade than they are. For Ray Francis soaked them in the kalsomine can in the Dell Sunday and the Crackers hung up a 2-to-0 ver

the Crackers hung up a 2-to-0 verdict.

Glittering fielding was, the chief reason why Ray Francis kept the Volhoofprints off the platter. Three twin killings pulled the Cracker crookedarm twirler out of impending disaster. The Hamiltonites got men aboard the bags in the first six rounds but they were helpless in the last three. Only nine men faced Francis after the sixth and three of them went out swinging. The Vols got the first two batters on to start the third and fifth rounds, while in the second men got to first and third with one down. Manuel Cueto and Mule Haas played the heropart in both double deaths, for it was their throws that retired the Vols without runs. Each time a twin play was started a homeling was anchored on third. Twice Vols fanned with a mate anchored at the hot corner and none out.

Crackers got men on base in every round but only in two were they able to squeeze in more than one hit. Then they were unable to tally. All in all, it was a good ball game, although the home team tost and some 7.500 fans were disappointed.

Frankie Zoeller worked Johrason for free ticker to one they game. Gilt.

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were disappointed.

Frankie Zoeller worked Johnson for a free ticket to open the game. Gi-bert's one-bagger to left pushed him is second. Rhiel went out swinging an Mule Haas hit to Frank Haley. Blac took the throw at second and in his haste to retire the flychaser at first he threw wild. When the ball hit the stands Zoeller came across the pan. with one down in the second. Eddie Phillips crashed a double to deep center. Chet Fowler beat out a high bounder to short and Phillips pulled up at third. Then Haley hit to Rhiel, who started a double play to end the chase.

who started a double play to end the chase.

Gilbert singled to right in the third after Zoeller lined to McLarry. Billy Rhiel hit to short and the ball took a bad hop, going to left field, and Gibert pulled up at the far corner. Hans popped out and on an attempted double steal Phillips nailed Rhiel at second.

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Johnson walked to start the home half. Mandy Brooks exploded a two-sacker off the stand sign in right cen-ter and Fred stopped at third. Frankie Kern flied to Haas, and the Mule on a

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Charlotte		45	.516
Asheville		46	489
Columbia		56	391
-Augusta		57	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile 1-0; Memphis 8-2 (second ga

mings).
Atlanta 2; Nashville 0.
Birmingham 3; Chaitanooga 7.
Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 6-2; Cleveland 9-5 New York 3; Chicago 2, Boston 8; Detroit 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 9; St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 11-3; New York 6-9.
Cincago 2-7; Brooklyn 3-1.
(Only games played.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Montgomery 5; Savannah 4. Albany 3; Pensacola 2. (Only two games played.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 4-8; Columbus 3-13.
St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 5.
Foledo 7-1; Louisville 0-1.
(First game 13 innings.)
(Second game, called 11th, darkness.)
Kansas City 8-5; Milwaukee 5-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 9-7: Baltimore 7-10.

Reading 1-1; Newark 4-3.

Buffalo 5-3; Rochester 2-4.

Toronto 3; Syracuse 3. (Called 6th, rain FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

St. Petersburg 0; Miami 8.
Sanford 1; Sarasota 2.
Others not scheduled.
SALLY LEAGUE.
No Sunday games. TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Nashville.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Biruningham at Chattanooga.
(Only games scheduled.)

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:: READERS DISCOVER JACK IS GREAT LINGUIST ::

MAKES DEMPSEY SMILE NOW

BY HERB M'CUSKER.

'How tempus fugits!" Jack Dempsey, the celebrated Los Angeles linguist, who so ably dem-onstrated his versatility as a conversationalist here last Saturday by giving three interviews to three sport writers in three separate dialectsin one interview the slang of the gutter; in another, the discriminating phraseology of the tea table, and in the third, the cold, precise language of the operating room—was not always the great man before and to top rung of the National league lad-whom Atlantans bowed and sent bouquets of singularly-appropriate "For- der the Reds won five out of six get-me-nots."
For once upon a time, this same

To Greet Bob

Bobby Jones' wife and his mother, Mrs. Robert P. Jones, left Atlanta Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock for New York, where they will be on hand Friday to greet Bob when he arrives from England with the British open title which he won recently. A big celebration, bigger even than the one last year, is being arranged for Friday, and a number of Atlantans are expected to leave Wednesday for New York. Accompanying Bob's wife and his mother were Mrs. Sherwood Hurt and Mrs. Charles Freeman.

For once upon a time, this same Dempsey was champion heavyweight puglist of the world.

The three press accounts of Dempsey's brief sojourn in Atlanta agree that, while not using his eloquent lingos, he did smile in plain English through his battered lips, and that, after the governor of Georgia had managed to elbow through a small army of persons who-knew-him-when, he gripped the state's chief executive by one hand, the while a far-away look captured his discolored eyes.

Uneducated.

Uneducated. Some four years ago, before Professor Dempsey had become so conversant in languages, he took himself and court to what was then a flourishing banking community amid the mines of Montana—an ambitious although somewhat misled village, by name, Shelby. And there he proceeded to dart, dodge and duck with one Tommy Gibbons for 15 drab rounds of jousting.

As may be recalled, the Gibbons As may be recalled, the Globons person ran a crouper by virtue of harkening to the glamourous promises of Jack Kearns, who at that time was the power behind Dempsey's

any rate, to make an unnecessary narrative less unnecessary, the common rabble of the country rose as common rabble of the country rose as one against Dempsey and collectively "pulled" for the luckless Gibbons, who not only was to receive nothing by way of remuneration for his 15-round gambol with "the killer," but was to actually lose money on the afternoon's session.

The fraces was held; Dempsey single forted in with his cown intact.

gle-footed in with his crown intact and his money in the coffers. But his laurels, such as remained, toppled perilously on the edge of his classic brow. Curbstone patriots expanded chests and chortled "shipyard slacker" and his money in the coffers. But his laurels, such as remained, toppled perilously on the edge of his classic brow. Curbstone patriots expanded chests and chortled "shipyard slacker" at him; unblemished souls mumbled of a divorce court scandal and like a voice calling from a wilderness came the omnious name of one Harry Wills The sun was shining brightly in

The sun was shining brightly in Los Angeles as a train pulled into the old union depot in that Gomorto of the cost shortly after the Shelby r. Kinsfolk greeted kinsfolk in embrace, lone travelers grasped grips and clambored onto the street above, keeping a wary eye out for chance movie stars. Grinning po-licemen wandered about avoiding trou-ble, and hustling Pullman attaches hollered light-hearted banter at one

Lone Figure.

After the crowd dispersed, a lone figure appeared on a Pullman step.

A wide-brimmed Panama pulled down

'Crazy Words! Crazy Tune! Fo-do-doe-o-do'

Pensacola, Fla., July 24.-(P)-Announcement was made here to-night of the purchase of Jack Kloza, night of the purchase of Jack Kloza, right fielder for the Albany, Ga., club of the Southeastern league by the Brooklyn Dodgers at a price reported to be \$65,000. Kloza was the property of the Birmingham, Ala., club of the Southern association.

The announcement said that \$20.

000 in cash consummated the deal, the balance to be paid conditional upon Kloza making good.

Pitcher Van Pelt, property of the Nashville. Tenn., club of the Southern association, who also has been playing with Albany, was reported to have been purchased by the New York Yankees for \$18,500.

Both Kloza and Van Pelt are to report at the end of the Southeastern season, about September 15,

LEADING

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	Speaker, Wash 92 347 56 129	

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Chicago, July 24—(P).—Five homers behind his pace in the 1921 record year, Babe Ruth has again caught up with his youthful rival, Lou Gehrig, and each has 31 today. Ruth knocked his first homer of the season in the White Sox park today, the only one the ringging Yanks got off the White Sox pitchers in their four-game series. Gehrig got his thirty-first last Monday.

Old Cy Williams, the Phillies' hom old Cy Williams, the Phillies' home-run king, gathered two more this week and leads all aspirants in the National league now with twenty. Hack Wil-son, of the Cubs, got his second of the week in today's first game against Brooklyn.

NATIONAL.

REDS MAKE BESTSHOWING · IN NATIONAL

New York, July 24 .- (A)-Good pitching and timely hitting boosted the Cincinnati Reds into the major league limelight last week, and while the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates were floundering around at the games. All in all, it was a bad week for the National league's pace-set-ters. First place changed hands al-most daily. The world champion Cardinals won three out of four games

played and pulled up closer to the leaders.

The Detroit Tigers had a perfect The Detroit Tigers had a perfect week with five victories and no defeats, but the Yankees failed to relinquish even a part of their death-hold on the American league's first place. The New York team won five out of six, the Chicago White Sox being the only club to stop the Hugmen temporarily.

men temporarily.

The poor showing of the Cubs, who won only two of six games played, sounded the tirst rumbling of an impending collapse, but McCarthy's club was little the worse off at the end of the week. The Pirates, with a fine opportunity to reestablish themselves in the lead, were able to win only five out of nine. Philadelphia and Boston proved to be the troublemakers for the National league leaders, both Pittsburgh and Chicago over the eyes, a newspaper nervously twisted in one hand and a drooped mouth which seemed strangely out of place contributed an atmosphere of leaders, both Pittsburgh and Chicago From beneath the tiled-roof shed of

ncountering unforeseen obstacles in hose cities.

Cincinnati's record for the week inthe depot sauntered a reporter and behind, with the usual encumbrances, came a photographer. No one cise cluded some of the best defensive base ball of the season. The Reds were scored on only nine times. The Brooklyn Dodgers went to the other came a photographer. No one else greeted him—none else cared to greet

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Voight Explains

years and then retire.

disbarred on Friday by the District tournament from Warren Corkran, of of Columbia Golf association, yester- Baltimore.

must be of the passive variety.

Unless the heavyweight rank enjoys a startling reversion of form, Comaback Jack will be forced into retirement, for champions can't draw million dollar gates shadow-boxing! day explained his connection with Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, by saying he was employed Amateur Status as one of his assistant secretaries. "Whatever ability I have as a golf "Whatever ability I have as a golfer is in nowise concerned with my work for Mr. McLean," he said.

After Tunney-What?

tember, he says he will be a fighting champion for 18 months or two

assuming that he does, from whence will come the charge of the heavy brigade intent on beating the ring's greatest treasure

from the brow of the Mauler of Manassa?

relinquished his crown at Toledo in 1919.

If Jack Dempsey comes back to the sufficiency of regaining his lost title from Gene Tunney, which he will have opportunity to do this Sep-

The probability of Dempsey's comeback is doubtful, but

Regardless of how that fight comes out, if it is ever staged,

we will always contend that the loud Lith was the most overrated person probably ever to step into the same ring with Dempsey and certainly the most over-rated since Jess Willard

This belief is expressed on the ground that Dempsey has gone backward—not forward. He admits it himself. Everyone can realize it. He is not the Jack Dempsey that he was

Will Jack Delaney desert the light-heavy ranks for the big money of the heavyweights? And if he does, what of it? Delaney may be considered in that picture, but consideration

Perssons, Franz Dieners, Knute Hansens and Yale Okuns?

Baltimore, July 24.—(#)—George Voight yesterday won the Mary-Voight, Washington amateur golfer, land Country club invitation golf

Wins National Tennis Crown

Wins Second Permanent Trophy, Defeating John Hennessey at Detroit.

Detroit, July 24.—(United News) William T. Tilden, II., ranking sin-gles star of the United States, may have met defeat on his recent Euro-pean invasion, but "Big Bill" proved Sunday that he is still too much for any American opponent who may aspire to his various tennis titles. SPTS-1 col 8 pt bold

Tilden captured the national clay court championship for the seventh time, defeating John H messy, of In-dianapolis, in straight sets in which the issue never was in doubt. By his victory over the young Hoosier tennis star Sunday "Big Bill" Dempsey credits Paolino Uzcudun with being a comer, and he points to his win over Harry Wills in four rounds whereas Jack Sharkey had to win by the foul route. The thing that is logically on the books

for a smoke-up is a battle between Boston's bragging broadcaster and won permanent possession of his sec-

won three years in succession.

Those who watched the lanky Philadelphian sweep through the finals match, after an indifferent start, went away convinced that Tilden is as great as eyer, and that America's chances of retaining the Davis cup are good indeed.

The scores were 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Hennessy played brilliant tennis, only to be completely overshadowed by his opponent. In the first set the Hoosier played for "Big Bill's" back hand, and ran up a string of four games before the Philadelphian settled form. Therefore it is to no particular credit of Jack Dempsey, now that he is on the road to a championship fight: that he allowed the gobbling ex-gob to stay seven rounds in the same ring, and that he landed on that eventually vulnerable chin in every round but the first without down to work. Tilden was getting tremendous pace into his serves and base-line drives, which Hennessy could seeing something drop. Obviously Sharkey is without a claim to another fight with the would-be champion.

on thandle.

The No. 1 ranking player of the United States won his first clay court championship in 1918. He was beaten the next three years, but from 1922 on Tilden has won every champion-him

How is a knave of fists to be drawn from a deck filled with Harry Tilden apparently had given too much in winning the singles cham-pionship, for he and Lucien Williams, of Chicago, were defeated by Hen-nessy and Sandy Wiener in the doubles finals. The scores were: 6-4, 6-3, 3-6 and 9-7. Wiener is "Big Bill's" protesse

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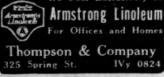
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Boards plans for telephone outdings some educational buildings, a large department store and a financial building and the forces here are having the busiest time since this firm began The architects on all of this work as business here some 10 or 12 years

SHANGHAI BRITISH INTERESTS FIGHT AMERICAN MOVIES

BY JOHN POWELL

Shanghai, July 24 .- The movie in-It is the habit of many farmers to terests are seriously concerned over allow machines that they have disthe apparent attempt of local British carded to stand around in barn lots interests to establish a censorship on or in fence corners out in the fields. American films imported to China. The farmers seldom are inclined to go The proposal does not mention Amerito the time and effort to break up can films, but the British municipal these machines, store the various maofficials here are trying to force the terials or sell them as junk. The adoption of the municipal regulation money that the junkmen are willing to pay is not enough, they are likely to argue, to cover the cost of their that "films which do not have the cer-j tification of the board of film censors

to argue, to cover the cost of their time and labor to knock down the machines and put the material in such shape that the junk dealers will want to buy it. Frequently, also, it will be hard to find a junk dealer within convenient distance of a farm. The tendency accordingly is to allow the abandoned machines to accumulate and add to the unsightliness of the farms.

It is find a junk dealer within to wing to the fact that the American owned machines to accumulate and add to the unsightliness of the farms. Farmers have frequently been criticised because of the fact that machines are allowed to stand outside in all sorts of weather. The critics do not realize that often the machines they see in the fence corners are old and worn out, while the machines that the farmers have bought to take their place are properly protected in barns or machine sheds when not in use. The question immediately arises, then, as to whether farmers can afford to have such criticism directed toward them. rms. Farmers have frequently been criti. lieved that the purpose of the Brit-

In a to whether farmers can afford to have such criticism directed toward them.

Isn't it a fact that a farmer will create the impression that he is thrifty when there is an atmosphere of orderliness and cleanliness about his place and that he may be considered careless and slovenly, when in reality he is decidedly not so, if old machines are left in the fields and barn lot? Many banks nowadays make close check as to how applicants for loans carry on their farming operations. Isn't it possible that a man's credit may be affected by the appearance of his farm? Won't farmers as a class have a better standing if there is a general clean-up of the old machines, which prove such an eyesore when scattered all about the farms in view of every passerby?

Such is the good advice given by Mannger Burdeit of the local branch of the International Harvester corporation, located at 508 Whitchall street. There is no doubt that farmers are sometimes careless about the appearance around their barns and homes, leaving discarded machines around that should be broken up and such parts saved as will likely be of service in an emergency.

It is just as proper to clean up the place as it is to dress up to go to church, and both are a proof of self-respect and good citizenship. So take a rainy day off and clean up the barn and the yards, and if you find you need some new machines you will find you will get more good advice by going to see Mr. Burdet at International Harvester company's showrooms at 508 Whitehall street, and talk over your farm problems. You are sure to get good advice.

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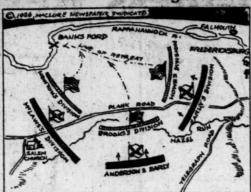
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such a movement. The ex-governor is editor of a farm publication and is gathering statistics and facts for a survey of the whole midwest farm situation. He has been interested in state wheat pools, which also have the support of Secretary Jardine, and believes that within five years farmers will control the wheat price.

Callers of political bent came away from the president with the idea that he would like to return to office but



HIS BACK ON HOOKER'S ARMY AT CHANCELLORS-VILLE (VA.) AND MARCHED WITH ANDERSON'S AND MCLAWS'S DIVISIONS TO JOIN GEN. EARLY N CRUSHING THE FEDERAL 6TH CORPS UNDER SEDGWICK AT SALEM HEIGHTS. ALTHOUGH FAR OUTNUMBERED BY THE FEDERALS IN THIS CAMPAIGN, LEE HAD CLEVERLY DISPOSED HIS FORCES SO THAT WHEREVER THERE WAS FIGHT-ING THE CONFEDERATES HAD SUPERIOR NUMBERS



EANWHILE, SEDGWICK, FINDING HIS AD-VANCE TO CHANCELLORSVILLE BLOCKED BY EVER-INCREASING NUMBERS OF THE ENEMY, HAD FALLEN BACK TOWARD THE RAPPAHANNOCK. HIS BATTLE LINE WAS FIVE MILES LONG, HIS CENTER HOLDING A POINT JUST SOUTH OF THE PLANK ROAD AND HIS WINGS STRETCHING BACK TO THE RIVER.



S EDGWICK APPEALED TO HOOKER FOR SUP-PORTS, BUT THOUGH THE COMMANDING GEN-ERAL HAD MORE THAN 80,000 MEN, HE MADE NO EFFORT TO RESCUE THE 6TH CORPS FROM ITS PERILOUS SITUATION. LATE IN THE AFTER-NOON, LEE ATTACKED SEDCWICK'S LEFT AND CENTER, BUT THE FEDERALS STUBBORNLY HELD THEIR GROUND UNTIL AFTER NIGHTFALL



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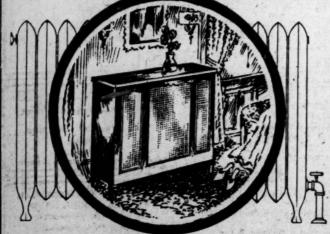
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Winston-Salem, N. C., July 24.—(P)
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The injured, Flaye Willard and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. White, were brought to a local hospital.

When the accident occurred, Willard, with Miss Mize, was riding in a roadster when it collided with a touring car driven by White.

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Samuel Chiat, a merchant from Lipton, Ga., also was fined on a sim-ilar charge.

Mr. Worthington, who is a local American lawyer, is the fifth member of the American bar in Shanghai who has either been prosecuted for a criminal offense or been forced to leave Shanghai in order to escape prosecution, in the last five years.

American Business Shows Symptoms of Sound Health

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New York, July 24.—(P)—Quiet but steady progress marked the novement of the bond market last week. But week, although the usual midsummer slackness was generally felt. A few industries continued to subscende the use and whole were grees and the definitely on the uprade, in anticipation of the fall business and whole were the same and progress and progress marked the movement of the bond market last week. The through an attributable to particularly easy credit, due to the presence of an anticipation of the fall demand for interest the progress of the same and the progress and whole were received was an accident policy is issued only to present of caution for the subscribers of the progress of the pr

Non-ferrous metals were slightly ness week. higher, the advance being particularly marked in copper. Heavy foreign buy-ing was reported, but domestic orders were light. Estimates of the world's copper output indicated that produc tion is now falling behind demand. New Motor Models.

The approach of new models, which has unsettled the motor trade for several weeks, was again felt, as automobile manufacturers were operating at considerably less speed than a year ago. A decline of more than 12 per cent in output for the first half of the year contrasted with the same period of 1926.

Opposition developing in the Okla-homa oilfields over the state corpora-tion commission's prohibitory order slightly over the same period of last against shooting new wells indicated that the petroleum trade is hy no that the petroleum trade is by no means in accord on proper methods to reduce the surplus of crude. Production in the Seminole area continued at a rapid rate close to record daily averages, with little prospect of any immediate curtailment. Efforts of leading producers in the field to bring about a reduction of the output through limiting drilling have conie to

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traid notel, which is to be headquarters during the three-day convention.

This afternoon, the governors and members of the party were taken on horse and buggy rides around the historic island.

toric island.

The state executives get down to business tomorrow morning when Governor Green formally welcomes the conference to the Wolverine state. Governor Emerson. Wyoming, will respond. Farm relief problems are to be brought up at the initial conference, Governors McMullen and Hamill speaking on the topic. In the afternoon Governor Breuster discusses: "Agriculture, Industry and Transportation as Related to the American Merchant Marine." and Governor Graves talks on "Interest of States in Navigable Streams as Related to Navigable Streams as Related Hydro-Electric Power,"

ALLEGED SLAYER OF THREE TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

FOR NEW T-RIAL

Bandridge, Tenn., July 24.—(P)—

Motion for a new trial for W. B. Johnson, convicted slaver of Mrs. Ida Howard, Jefferson City cripple, last winter, will be argued before Judge James I. Drinnon, in circuit court here Friday morning. A fury after deliberating less than an hour Saturday night found Johnson guilty of nurder in the first degree and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. It was Johnson's second trial on the charge, the first having resulted in a mistrial workers elements today on his flight to Portland.

Fog, which disrupted his schedule yesterday, rode with him again today and he made a forced landing at Old Orchard. Maine, though he had planned to land at the Scarboro air field, eight miles from here.

Portland, the fourth scheduled stop on his air tour of the country, gave him an enthusiastic though belated reception.

After conquering the fog which he encountered after he had taken off from Concord, N. H., where he spent the night, Lindbergh landed safely in his famous monoplane at the Johnson city that night, Johnson attempted to withstand arrest, and a bullet fired from his home struck and instantial monoplane at the Johnson residence. Indictments have been returned in both case charging Johnson with murder.

COOLIDGE TO BACK

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Crops In Good Shape. Crops were reported in excellent grees after its late start. Present conditions indicate an increase in the final returns of around two bushels to the acre, or about 200,000,000 bushels

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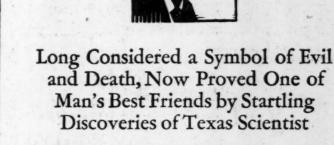
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Rapid City, S. D., July 24.—Those who have watched the course of President Coolidge's visits with farmers this summer and have noted the relegislation, have reached the conclusion that the administration is to back a farm relief measure of huge propor tions in the coming session of con

In outline, the plan that is forming ecording to these observers, is great cooperative marketing bureau with a sum appropriated sufficient to tide over any weakness in prices, its method and backing such that producers of major crops will find it much to their advantage to come into

Wheat pools, for instance, nov ormed in five states, would come into such a governmental scheme. Control of production is the guiding prinsiple rather than control of surplus

President Coolidge's action in visit



Charles A. R. Campbell, M. D., of San Antonio, has discovered that the lowly and despised bat is man's great potential benefactor in the stamping out of malaria.

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Chas. A. R. Campbell, M. D. Writes and Lectures Exclusively for Holland's

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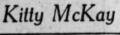
By Elizabeth York Miller

A band of crooks, stambling on the fact that Sr. Adrian Basic's wife is alive, when supposedly see had deled are months before in 1817, strives at Grantwick, Sr. Adrian bouns, for the purpose of blackmailing him. Mind Winchell, one of the crooks possing as a widow, obtains a letter of isroduction to Sr. Adrian, who is kind to her and her "Manyshter." Doris. The gift is beautiful and possesses the only shred of respectability of the control of the crooks, Beauty Bill (ulboons, sake Doris to marry him. She refuses A. few days later Sir Adrian anger. Mind by amouncing the would like to marry Doris. She tells had the stamp of the control of the co A band of creeks, stumbling on the fact that Sir Adrian Shale's wife is alive, when posedly she had died aux months before in Italy, arrives at Grantwick, Sir Adrian'

Aunt Het



"I reckon I was just as romantic as any other girls, but the first time Pa kissed me I noticed I couldn't taste anything but pipe."
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Mabel says that the reason most girls can't swim is beif they did the boys would stop teaching them.

It was the first time these two had much to discuss.

"I suppose it's all right—this place I mean." Bill said looking a little anxiously around as Mimi led the way into her cozy sitting room. "No awkward visitors yet, or any of your old friends from Westminster butting in?"

He took a cigaret absently from a packet and struck a match.

"No. It's quite all right, Bill," Mimi answered. "They've got nothing against me, and after Charley's death I think they meant to let the matter drop. They recovered the car, you see."

Bill was struck by the hardness of her voice and the set, serious expression of her face. It was so unlike the old Mimi.

"What about you?" she added. "You heard anything?"
He shook his head. "No." he replied. "But I'm not going back to the garage for a bit—not so as any one would notice it, that is. They've got a habit of waiting for you."

"What about your pal there?"
Mimi looked up sharply.

"O, they can't touch him. As far as he's concerned, I only garaged the cars there, and if they ask him any questions, I've gone abroad with a colonel and his lady, touring in Italy. He believes it, too." He laughed raucously.

"But how many cars have you got there, Bill?"

"Only one. I drove the other up north and sold it. The car I came down in was bought quite honest."

"I will be dead of the read o

is it?"
Mimi tried to hide her annoyance.
"All right, Bill," she said. "I was only asking."
"I don't mind your asking." he replied with affected unconcern.

Just Nuts



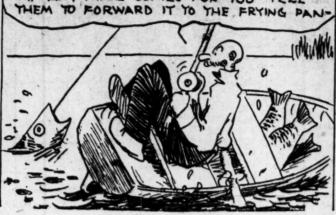
SALLY'S SALLIES



My boy friend has a swell job in a drug store. He tests the kiss-proof lipsticks. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

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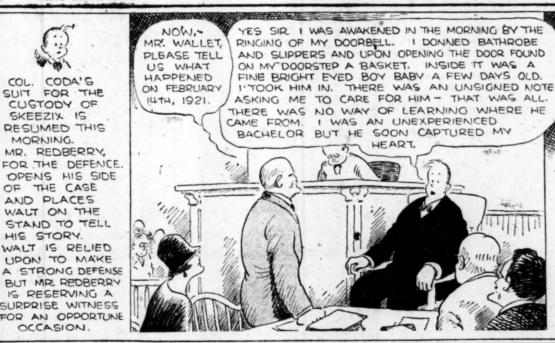


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The three boys killed were sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy, of Gary-William, 19; Ben, 15, and Tom, 17, A fourth member of the party, Gerald Fogarty, 14, was seriously injured. He leaped from the car just before the crash and was hurled to the side of the track.

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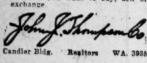
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25 Dodge sedan ... 475
25 Dodge touring ... 450
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ation and a member of the general |

Surviving Mr Persons are his wid-

funeral services will be held at Tal

BODY OF HERNDON TO LIE IN STATE

The body of Alonza F. Herndon, prominent colored business man of Atlanta, who died Thursday at his home, will lie in state at the First Congre-gational church, Courtland and Hous-ton streets, between 8 and 10 o'clock this morning it was announced Sun-

The funeral service will follow, after which interment will be in the South View cemetery. Herndon was one of the most widely known negroes in this part of the south. By diligent application he became wealthy and rose to the foremost

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By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.1 New York, July 24.—Grisly evi-DIES LATE SUNDAY

New York, July 24.—Grisly evidence of another woman's murder was found floating in the North river off Weehawken. N. J., late last night. A woman's left arm, a hand, and what might have been a leg were picked up floating about in an open trunk. It was clear to Sergeant Wesinerider, of marine police, who made the gruesome find, that the dismembered parts of the woman's body had been crammed into the old trunk, locked, and

was before her marriage Miss Mittle
Parker.
Surviving is her husband, William
R. Freeman; a son, Parker Freeman;
her mother, Mrs. Emily H. Parker; a
sister, Mrs. Louis M. Thibadeau, and
three brothers, J. H., Paul W. and
Captain Carter E. Parker, of Honolulu.

Mrs. Freeman, was also the sister.

lulu.

Mrs. Freeman was also the sister of the late W. A. Parker, of the Beck & Gregg Hardware company, and of the late Captain Arnold B. Parker, who died during the world war.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, the hour to be announced later, from the Trinity Methodist church, and interment will be in West View cemerty.

Liquor Easy For Collegian, Agent Reveals

Des Moines, Iowa, July 25 .- (United News.)—Alcoholic liquor flows as freely as soda pop at the University of Iowa, according to E. A. Nugent. special agent under Governor John Hammill and the state bureau of in-vestigation.

Liquor and the passions of youth nixed freely, Nugent told the United News. The investigation was instigated by Robert Reinow, dean of men.

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Nugent made an earlier report
which was withheld from publication.

Masequerading as a "man about
town." Nugent said he learned from
sober students and some "slightly
cocked" that liquor is easy to obtain.

Call Him Up.

"All you have to do is call a bootlegger and he'll leave liquor on your
doorstep in a milk bottle," one student told him, Nugent said.

"Certain cafes are the nightly meccas of men students and co-eds," Nugent said.

gent said. "Co-eds and girls about town drank 'spiked' beer in booths. Most of them wore considerably less than the proper amount of clothing. Such scenes are innumerable and deplorable beyond comparison."

There are darkened dance halls and cool halls hidden for the cool belle hidden.

pool halls, hidden from the view of the street by painted windows and high partitions, used by students at all hours of the night and day. There are 86 licensed pool halls in Iowa City. Nugent said. But They Adjourned.

Report of Nugent's investigation was placed in the hands of state of-ficials, and it was believed that con-ditions would be called to the atten-tion of the state legislature, but the governing body adjourned without be-ing informed of the contents of the

SAYS PRESIDENT TRIED

TO STOP INQUIRY.
Roland, Iowa, July 20.—(United News.)—"President Walter Jessup of the University of Iowa spent two and one-half hours in my hotel room in Des Moines during the last session of the legislature trying to convince me that I should drop my investigation of contitions at Iowa university last winter," Story-Boone districts, told the United News.

Skromme led the fight in the senate last winter for adoption of a resolu-tion authorizing the proposed investi-gation but the senate voted him down

First Person Fugitive Met WasaCop

Bessemer, Ala., July 24.—Deputy Sheriff W. L. Roy met a man walking along a dark county road. The man asked for something to eat,

"I'll be fair with you. Jones is my name and I am an escaped con-vict. vict.

"And I'll be just as fair with you."
Roy replied. "Roy is my name and
I am a deputy sheriff—stick 'em up!"
"Ain't that tough!" the man answered. "Only out of jail 40 minites and the first person I meet is

MAN NEAR DEATH FROM SLASHED NECK

Unconscious from loss of blood, J. P. Pugh, 52, of 862 Jefferson street, was rushed to Grady hospital early Sunday morning in a serious condition and with a gaping wound in his neck. He was unable to explain how his injury was received. Police were investigating.



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IVIE—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Ivie and family are invited to attend the funeral of Homer C. Ivie, Jr., this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock from the residence, Ruth street, Simsville, on River car line. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment at Stone Mountain cemetery. Sam. R. Greenberg & Co. in charge.

HERVEY W. REESE, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec'y. A called communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603. F. and A. M., will be held in its hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glennwood avenues. East Atlanta, this (Monday) evening at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last tribute of respect to our deceased brother. E. L. McWilliams. Funeral at Grant Park Baptist church at 3 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited. By order of W. B. WHITTEN, W. M. GEORGE B. LYLE, Secretary.

reternally invited to attend.

F. M. ROBERSON, W. M.

JAS. ALEXANDER. Secretary.

Funeral Notices

CARROLL-The friends and relatives

HAMBY—Friends and relatives of Miss Martha Dawson Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamby, Mr. Charles Hamby, Mrs. P. T. Hamby, Miss Alice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamby, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamby, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamby, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamby, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Will York, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. York, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. York, of Amory, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. York, of Marietta; Mrs. Lizzie McWhorter, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Emma Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolleson, Mrs. Jessie Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sessions, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George Benson,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sessions, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northcutt, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Dawson Hamby (3 1-2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamby) tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, July 26, at 10 o'clock from the First Baptist church. Rev. G. J. Davis and Rev. H. H. Jones will officiate. Interment will be in the city cemetery. Mr. H. M. Northcutt, Mr. Pat Bishop, Mr. Joel Latimer, Mr. Edwin Watson are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, No. 316 Washington avenue, at 9:15 o'clock. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

in charge.

EVANS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arden Thomas Evans. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Evans. Mr. D. A. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Spigner and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sherrer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arden Thomas Evans, of 895 Carmel avenue, N. E. this (Monday) afternoon from the Sardis Baptist church, Rayle, Ga. The remains will be taken this morning at 6:10 via Georgia railroad to Washington, Ga. Barclay & Brandon Co. Hapeville lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will hold its second regular meeting for July in the lodge hail this (Monday) evening promptly at 8 o'clock, Degree work will be conferred and we extend a cordial and fraternal intention to all duly qualified Masons to meet with us. By order of.

A. H. HARRISON, W. M.

GEO. W. HENDRIX, Secty.

in charge.

EPTING-Mrs. Neva Epting died EPTING—Mrs. Neva Epting died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium in the thirtieth year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. R. W. Epting; one daughter and two sons; farher, Mr. W. L. Huff; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. O. L. Adams, Mrs. Roy Bouse; two brothers, Messrs. Roy and J. P. Huff, The remains were taken this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock to Greenville, S. C., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. The regular communication of Oakland City lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this evening in their hall, 1171 Leastreet, S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Warden, H. E. McDonald. All lifted brethren cordially invited to a us. R. order of lly qualified brethren cordially invited to teet with us. By order of. WALTER J. STOY, W. M. J. D. WOOTAN, Secty. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors,

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M'WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. Ed L. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McWilliams, Mrs. Lessie E. Ginn, Mr. R. F. McWilliams, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McWilliams, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McWilliams, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed L. McWilliams this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Grant Park Baptist church. Rev. A. W. Reeves will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 388 South Avenue, at 2:30: Mr. P. G. Chapman, Mr. E. C. Upshaw, Mr. R. F. Durvin, Mr. J. S. Smith, Mr. L. G. Sinyard and Mr. A. C. Sinyard. The E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. and A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. The regular meeting of Clara council, No. 15. Junion Order United American Mechanica, will be held in its temple, Hemphili avenue and Tenth street, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethern are cordially invited to meet with The regular meeting of Belfast L. O. L. No. 586 will be held in the Red Men's wig-wam thi: (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, hi duly qualified brethren are cordially and DENNIS-Mrs. Martha Clyde Dennis died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 38th year of her director.

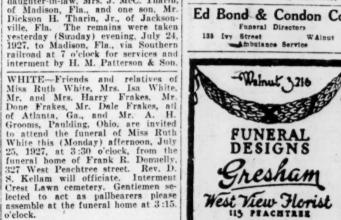
died Sunday alternoon at a private sanitarium in the 38th year of her age. She is survived by three sons, sone daughter, father and mother, two sisters and one brother. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FREEMAN—Mrs. Martha P. Freeman. of 608 Cumberland road, died Sunday evening, July 24, 1927, at a private sanitarium. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Mr. William Parker Freeman; mother, Mrs. L. M. Thibadeau; three brothers, Mr. J. H. Parker, Mr. P. W. Parker and Mr. C. E. Parker. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

THARIN—Died, at a private sanitarium, Sunday morning, July 24, 1927, Mrs. J. McC. Tharin, of Madison, Fla. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Burritt, of Madison, Fla. daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. McC. Tharin, of Madison, Fla., and one son, Mr. Fd. Rond. & Condon Co.

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